

Thant Seeks Talks To Negotiate End Of Crisis on Cuba

Meets U. S. Representatives;
Sees Cubans, Soviets Later

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Acting Secretary-General U Thant met with representatives of the United States today in an effort to set up negotiations to end the Cuban crisis. He scheduled meetings later in the day with Soviet and Cuban diplomats.

Two top-ranking members of the permanent U.S. delegation to the United Nations — Ambassadors Francis T.P. Plimpton and Charles W. Yost — met with Thant in the absence of Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson who had rushed to Washington for consultations.

The first meeting took place at 11:30 a.m. EDT in the 38th floor office of the secretary-general. Thant arranged to see Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin at 4:30 p.m. and Cuban Ambassador Mario Garcia-Inchausti at 5:30 p.m.

In Washington, Stevenson con-

ferred with President Kennedy and attended a meeting of the 12-member executive committee of the National Security Council at the White House.

While both Moscow and Washington lifted some of the world tension by agreeing to preliminary talks, the United States continued its blockade of Cuba and kept up its demand for removal of Soviet missiles from Cuban soil.

Moscow Radio announced the Soviet union's strategic rocket troops have been ordered on a state of increased combat readiness.

Retaliation Threatened
Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), the defense ministry newspaper, said "The unprecedented aggressive actions of U.S. ruling circles toward the Cuban republic and other states could not but provoke retaliatory measures from the Soviet government."

Premier Khrushchev's conditional acceptance of Thant's negotiation proposal was seen by Western diplomats in Moscow as preparation for him to appear before the United Nations. They said he also apparently had directed Soviet ships carrying arms to turn back from Cuba.

U.S. strategists believed the climax of the crisis was still to come with the issue up to the Kremlin whether the solution would be military or peaceful.

Tension Eases
As the peace efforts focused on the United Nations, demonstration for and against the U.S. blockade continued around the world.

Western Europe's newspapers greeted with relief the willingness of the United States and the Soviet Union to talk. But many

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India on War Footing as Reds Advance

NEW DELHI (AP) — Chinese troops drove deeper into India today and President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan proclaimed a state of emergency, putting the nation on a war footing.

Prime Minister Nehru's government was given supreme powers to rally the nation's 457 million persons for an all-out defense of what he has charged is a Communist threat to their freedom.

The emergency proclamation came as the Chinese kept up their attacks at both ends of the northern frontier.

India rushing regular army troops to the front to bolster outposts manned by border guards, claimed the Communists had been beaten off at two points as resistance stiffened.

Nehru has held off formally declaring India at war with Red China but under the state of emergency his central government can take over any power presently held by one of the nation's 15 states. Freedom of speech may be curtailed and powers of the courts on matters of ordinary fundamental rights limited.

Sometimes officials calling on the President or his aides use a side door on West Executive Avenue instead of the front door.

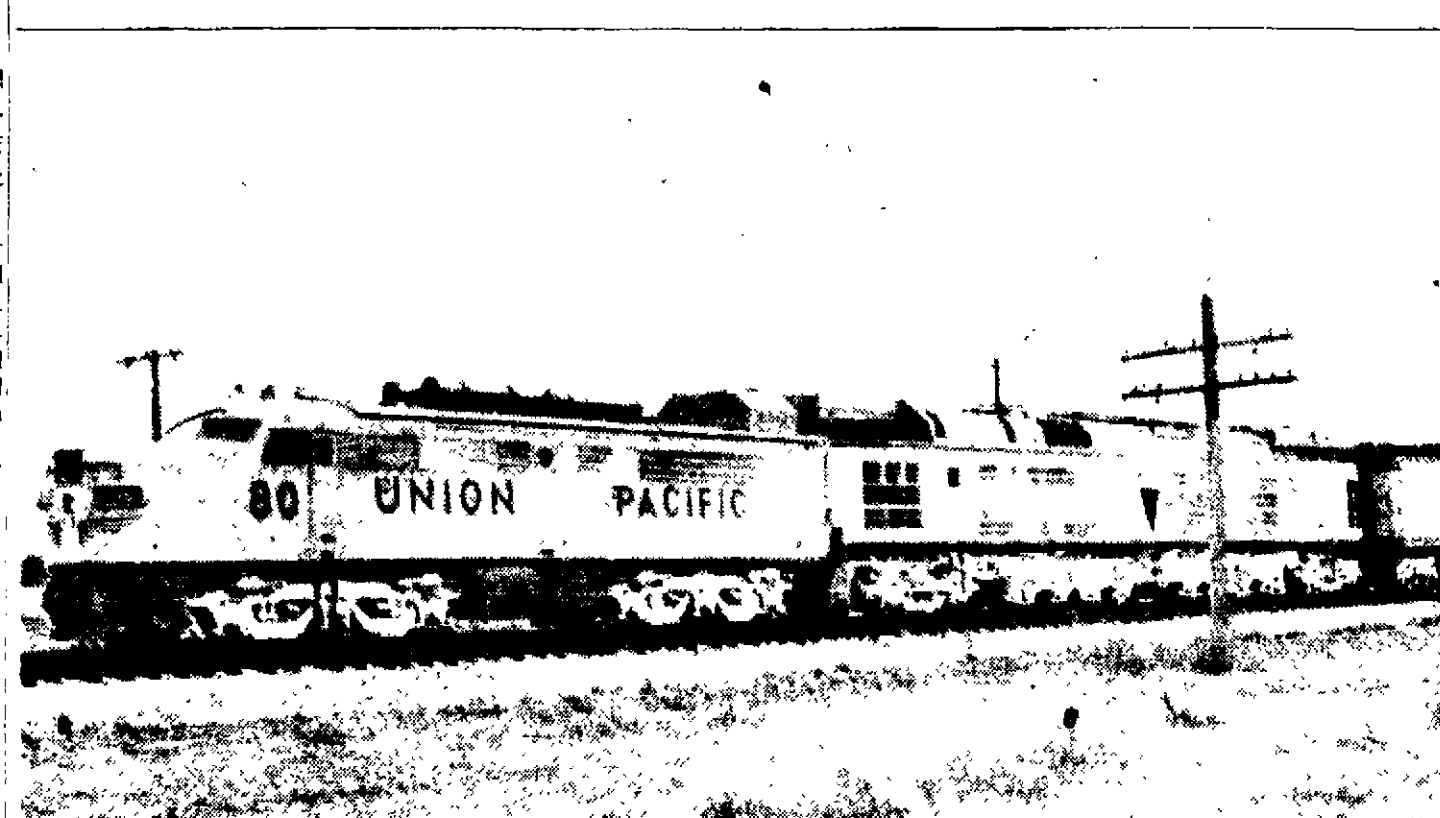
Newsreel photographers had set up equipment on the side street this morning, as they frequently do, before the restriction was announced.

Salingre, asked about it, said there never was any permission for cameramen to operate on the street or sidewalk. Told that they had done so since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Salingre repeated there never was any explicit permission for them to work on the street and declared the only authorized press area outside the west wing was at the front door of the wing.

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No Offensive Weapons on Ship Boarded by U.S. Navy



This is the Union Pacific's new experimental coal burning turbine-electric locomotive, a novelty because it burns coal, once the traditional fuel of trains. The experimental engine is made up of a diesel unit, for movement through yards; coal-burning middle unit which contains turbines and generating equipment; and tender for carrying and pulverizing coal. Future models will be without diesel unit. (AP Wirephoto)

Blast Kills 4, Injures 38 in S. Viet Nam

Teen-Age Boy Hurls Grenade Into Crowd At Aircraft Exhibit

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A teen-age Vietnamese boy hurled a grenade into a crowd today at an aircraft exhibit in front of the Saigon City Hall, killing at least four Vietnamese and injuring 38.

Two of the dead were soldiers and two children. Six of the injured were in critical condition. Today was Republic Day, a national holiday, and more grenades were hurled—apparently by the Communist Viet Cong—as the day wore on.

Caught After Chase
One thrown at a U.S. officers' hotel did not explode. Another exploded in a suburb near the airport, but no casualties were reported.

The youth responsible for the fatal blast was believed to be a member of a Viet Cong assassination group known as "Volunteers for Death." He reportedly threw the grenade into a helicopter on display but someone inside the aircraft threw it out.

After the blast the youth broke into a run. Dozens of police and bystanders jumped him and beat him severely before a police van hauled him away.

A second youth found carrying two grenades nearby also was arrested.

The blast occurred next to an AD6 fighter plane on display in front of City Hall. Nearby are the U.S. Information Agency building and a U.S. military officers' hotel.

Vietnamese were packed into

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3 at Coated Paper Given Promotions

Appleton Firm Names Mahony, Reeve, Siekman to New Posts

New corporate positions for his graduation from West Green Bay High School. He entered the army in September, 1918, and after the war enrolled at Marquette University, from which he was graduated in 1922.

Returned to Firm
Returning to the firm, he served in a number of capacities until his election as vice president and general manager in October, 1948. He was made executive vice

president in February, 1952, and president in February, 1953.

Mahony has served on executive committees of numerous paper industry associations, and is presently serving his second term as president of the Appleton Vocational School board. He has been a member of the board since 1937.

He presently is on the executive and finance committees of the Printing Paper Manufacturers Association, New York; the advisory committee of St. Elizabeth Hospital, and the board of directors of the First National Bank of Appleton. He headed the industrial gifts committee for the St. Elizabeth hospital modernization fund campaign.

In 1958 he received the first annual "Man of the Year" award given by the University of Marquette Business Administration Alumni Association.

For two years Mahony was grand knight of the Father, Fitzmaurice Council 607, Knights of

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Skies Will Cloud; Mercury Up Saturday

Wisconsin — Fair skies are forecast for Friday, becoming partly cloudy later tonight and Saturday. High temperature Saturday in the 40s.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: High 34. Low 19. Temperature at 10 a. m. today 29. Barometer reading 30.29. Wind from the west at 8 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 4:53 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:23 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 5:16 a.m.

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Praise for Kennedy's Hard Line

BY LEE HILLS and DON SHOEMAKER
Chicago Daily News Service

SANTIAGO, CHILE — If Latin American editors speak for the people who buy their papers, the stock of the United States was never higher in this hemisphere than since President Kennedy pitched the gauntlet at the feet of Nikita Khrushchev.

There was hardly a dissenting vote and there was no criticism of Mr. Kennedy's new Cuban hard line in comments here between sessions of the Inter-American Press Association.

Warning Sign
"What Kennedy has announced should have been done long ago," declared Alberto Gainza Paz, editor of Buenos Aires' influential La Prensa and a leader of Latin journalism.

But the warning sign was out, too.

"If Kennedy should back down," said several influential members, "there would be a hell of a letdown in South America."

The President's words captured the imagination of men accustomed to using words with authority on this continent. In the absence of strong, stable institutions, the South American press exercises a heavy and unusual influence on the thinking and actions of governments.

It is not unusual for a Latin American ambassador to be-

Nuclear Blast Set Off at High Altitude

HONOLULU (AP) — The United States exploded a submegaton nuclear device at high altitude above the Pacific early today. The flash briefly lit the ocean with a rainbow of red, green and blue for hundreds of miles.

A Thor missile, which failed in three previous tries at the same test, carried the warhead to its firing height, estimated at 30 to 40 miles. The booster apparently performed perfectly during its controlled flight to detonation.

The nuclear device packed a wallop of between 20,000 and a million tons of TNT. It was the second most powerful high-altitude explosion of the 1962 series.

The actual detonation occurred near Johnston Island, 750 miles southwest of Hawaii. The blast was clearly visible there but in Honolulu it was a short-lived flash of light.

A reddish glow arched across the clear sky when the shot went off a few seconds past midnight Hawaiian time. The color changed quickly to green, then gray-blue. Then the glow disappeared.

The test was the third high-altitude success of the drawn-out operation Dominic series which began April 25. The first was a thermonuclear blast July 8 which created a giant radiation belt in outer space and lit up the Pacific with a dazzling array of color. The second was a low-yield detonation last Friday. The fireball from that shot was visible in some parts of Hawaii.

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Lebanese Freighter Under Russian Charter Permitted To Proceed to Havana

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U. S. Navy party boarded a Russian-chartered Lebanese freighter today, and reported more than two hours later that no offensive weapons material was aboard.

The freighter, Marucla, was permitted to sail on for Havana with a cargo described as 12 trucks, sulphur, paper rolls, and parts for trucks.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester told a news conference that the navy had received a message saying that the boarding party was returning to the destroyer Joseph P. Kennedy at 10:20 a.m. (EST). The message reported that "no prohibited material" has been found on board.

The message said all the Marucla's papers were in order and the boarding party had obtained a copy of the cargo manifest.

"Cargo 12 trucks deck loaded," the message said. "All holds loaded to capacity. No passengers."

The stopping of the Marucla was the second interception announced and the first reported boarding by the navy since it clamped a quarantine on communist arms shipments to Cuba Wednesday morning.

The Marucla, which Sylvester said was listed in Lloyd's Shipping Registry as a British-owned World War II Liberty ship, was given permission to proceed on a course for Havana.

Flies Lebanese Flag
The vessel reportedly flies a Lebanese flag.

The boarding party, of undisclosed size, went aboard the Marucla at 6:50 a.m. (EST) 180 miles northeast of Nassau in the Bahamas.

Sylvester said that the destroyer John R. Pierce set out at 2 p.m. Thursday to intercept the Marucla, assisted by tracker airplanes.

The Pierce made contact about Department spokesman said today to 30 p.m. Thursday and was day "further action will be justified by the destroyer Joseph P. Kennedy after midnight. The Kennedy's in Cuba continue.

Press officer Lincoln White den's brother, a Navy flier killed gave that reply to a question concerning the possibility of a U.S. invasion of Cuba. The present Marucla headed on a south-southwest course at 12 knots, Sylvester said.

During the rest of the night, the Marucla headed on a south-southwest course at 12 knots, Sylvester said. A building of long-range Soviet power in Cuba

The freighter informed the Pierce that she had a cargo of sulphur, paper rolls, and truck parts.

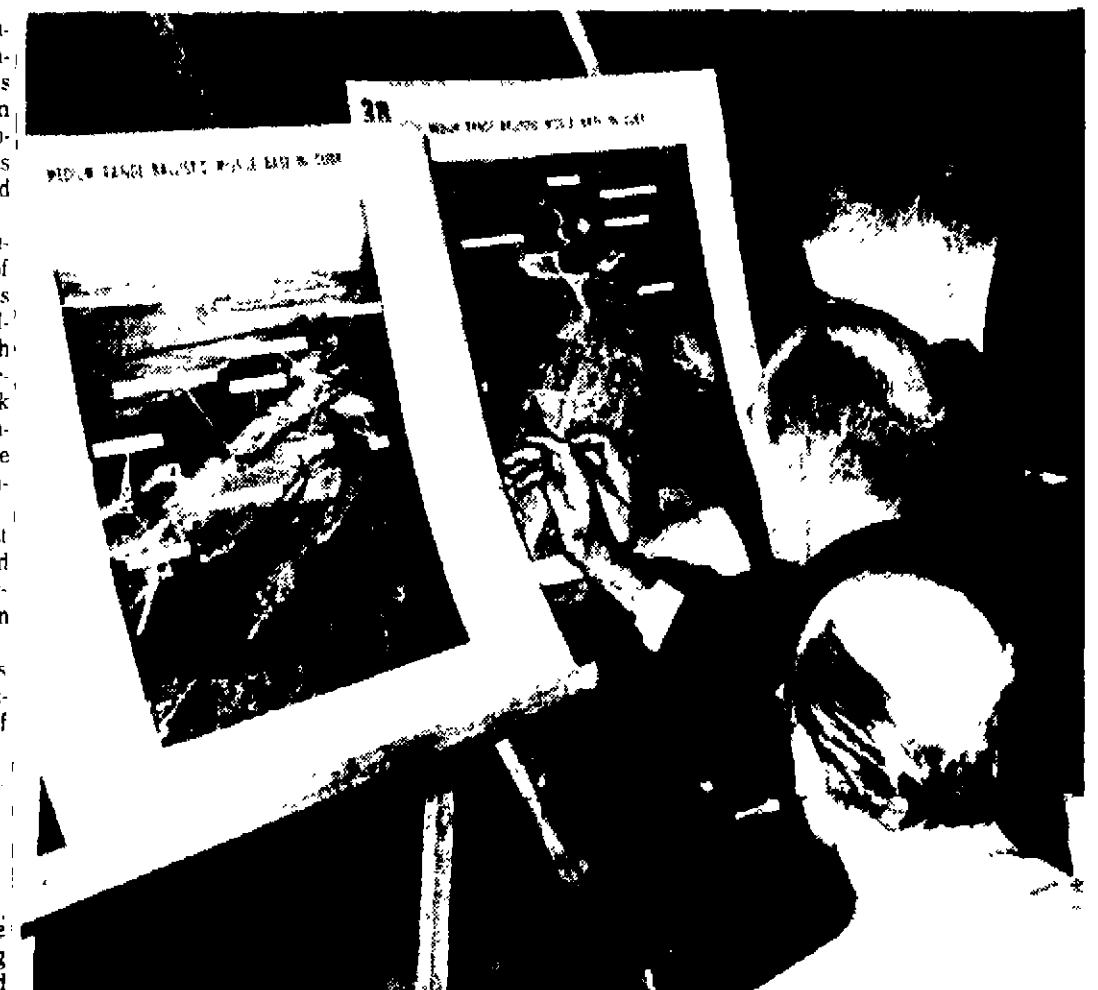
Message from Ship
The destroyers trailed the Marucla by about two miles under orders to stop her and board at first light.

The boarding party was commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Dwight G. Osborne of East Paterson, N.J., to halt the Soviet supply of arms and Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth C. Reynolds of Coronado, Calif. Osborne is executive officer of the Pierce, and Reynolds executive officer of work to complete them.

Although the President put no deadline on his demand that they

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Delegation Members and Visitors get an opportunity for a closer view of the U. S. reconnaissance photos after the pictures were introduced as evidence of Cuban missile bases by U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson. The move came Thursday in the United Nations security council hearing. The display was set up in the U.N. trusteeship council room after the security council meeting on the Cuban crisis adjourned for the day. Center, back to camera explaining the exhibit, is Col. David Parker, USA, who performed the same duty in the council meeting. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Economy Set For Cuban Crisis

Materials, Manpower, Industrial Capacity, Food More Abundant Than They Were in 1941 or 1950

NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. said "If the Cuban crisis is no economy is in better shape now more than a passing affair), I to handle demands on it resulting would expect to see little change from the Cuban crisis than it was in the economy at large" at the outbreak of World War II. He added, however, "If a shoot-or the Korean War, business lead- ing war develops, the activities of 'businesses engaged in defense contracts will increase but we will also see wage and price controls facilities and financial resources allocation of materials, excess generally are more abundant than profits taxes and the like."

Materials, manpower food in- dustrial capacity, transportation also see wage and price controls facilities and financial resources allocation of materials, excess generally are more abundant than profits taxes and the like."

This picture emerged from an As for industrial readiness R Associated Press sounding of busi- A Peterson vice chairman of the press and industry leaders across Bank of America, San Francisco, the United States.

The opinions were based on a The national economy is much stronger now than at the time of Korea. Our productive capacity has grown considerably with a portion of the facilities currently idle.

Tax Cut Endangered
The business leaders generally agreed too that a continuation of the Cuban crisis would impair the corporate and personal income tax cut promised for next year by President Kennedy. They also said it is too early to say which segments of the economy will be affected—for good or bad—by the new heightened international tension or whether governmental controls might be forthcoming.

John E. Swearingen president of the Standard Oil Co. "Indiana"

Ike Appeals For Sacrifices By Americans

Supports Cuban Move; Critical of Domestic Policy

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower appealed to Americans Thursday night to make whatever personal sacrifices are necessary in the Cuban crisis, then he ripped into the Kennedy administration on domestic issues.

"Until this urgent problem (Cuba) is solved to the satisfaction of our nation," the two-time Republican president said, "every loyal American will without hesitation carry out and conform to any instructions, pertaining to it, proclaimed by the commander in chief."

Eisenhower speaking before a packed crowd of some 17,000 at a GOP rally in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena, called upon his countrymen for "visible and genuine unity" in face of international dangers.

After referring to the Cuban situation, Eisenhower swung into an attack on the administration's domestic policy. He said the 21 months of the Kennedy administration has braked the economy and paved the way to continued unemployment and deficit spending.

In a speech intended to enhance the chances of Pennsylvania Republican candidates in next month's election, Eisenhower ridiculed Democratic party philosophy as "Government of the people by the Washington bureaucracy, for the expansion of executive power and the entrenchment of far frontier theorists."

He said, "our country is too great in its destiny to be turned over to the members of a clique in Washington tinkering and tampering, in the attempt to produce, someday, somehow, an acceptable blueprint for the future of every one of our 50 states and 182 million citizens."



Adlai Stevenson, Right, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, demands from Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin, left, a direct reply on whether Russia has stationed long and short range missiles in Cuba. When Zorin balked at a reply, Stevenson asserted he was "ready to wait until hell freezes over" for an answer. Stevenson then displayed photos which he said showed offensive missile bases in Cuba. (AP Wirephoto)

Weapon Available for Kennedy

Oil Blockade Would Hurt Cuba Seriously

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy still has an immensely powerful strategic weapon available for use against Cuba if he wants to use it—a strong measure short of shooting.

It would be to extend the Cuban blockade to cover oil. If he did that, State Department officials believe he could damage the Cuban economy severely within 60 to 90 days.

The absence of oil among the contraband items has been dramatized by the fact that the first Soviet ship to be allowed through the blockade was a tanker carrying petroleum.

Forbidden List
Officials indicate there is a possibility that oil might be added to the forbidden list within the next days, but apparently a final decision has not yet been reached.

It was not put on the original contraband list, they explain, because the President wanted to emphasize the pressure of "offensive" military hardware on the island.

Thus hardware items, like bombs, bombers, missiles and rockets, were listed—but not strategic items whose lack might hurt Cuba more.

Yet oil carried by the Soviet tanker can certainly be used to make jet fuel for Russian IL-28 bombers in Cuba—bombers that are clearly "offensive" weapons.

The absence of oil in Cuba, all experts agree, would hurt plenty. **15 Tankers a Month**
All Cuban crude oil today comes from the Soviet Union by tanker

Engineers to Lift Second Gas Tank

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP)—Army Engineers say the second of four tanks—each containing 275 tons of deadly chlorine gas—is scheduled to be lifted today from the bottom of the Mississippi River near here.

The first of the four sunken tanks was hoisted Wednesday and placed aboard a waiting barge and shipped to the Wyandotte Chemical Co. plant at Geismar, La. where it arrived Thursday.

Wyandotte owned the tanks which sank in the river 19 months ago on the barge carrying them. There were no mishaps in the lifting of the first tank, although authorities had taken extreme precautions in event of any leak, including a massive evacuation plan for some 80,000 residents of the area.

Harrison Signed for 'Fair Lady' in Movie
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—To the surprise of almost no one, Rex Harrison was signed Thursday to recreate his stage role of Henry Higgins in the movie version of "My Fair Lady."

Audrey Hepburn will play Eliza Doolittle and George Cukor will direct the Warner Bros. movie.

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'Political Wrangling' Fills Cuban Briefings Held in Five Cities

'Rat Race,' Says Sen. Clark; But Bi-Partisan Support Noted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several Gov. Richard J. Hughes said that Republicans registered criticism there was a "deplorable undercurrent of political questions" at the conference. And Clark said it "was constantly interrupted by Republicans making belligerent speeches and arguing with the officials."

Overhauling
"It was something of a rat race," said Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., after Thursday's session in New York City. But bipartisan support was noted, too, in this intelligence setup needs a thorough overhauling. We know less than Tex. Atlanta and Chicago. The sessions were conducted by Defense and State Department officials.

A note of controversy marked by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., the fifth and last meeting in San Francisco today even before it got off the ground. Rep. Thomas M. Pelly, R-Wash., said he was passing up the session because "I will not expose myself to more State Department propaganda."

Wants the Truth
"When I get briefed, I want the truth, not a tranquilizer treatment," Pelly said in a statement Thursday. "In the future, when I wouldn't be having this trouw- tance information and an intelligence report, I shall go to our Defense Department, not our Department of State."

No Compromise
After the Fort Worth session, which drew officials from seven New York's Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller—a possible candidate for the presidency in 1964—sounded a bipartisan note compromise. Let's finish this when he told newsmen: "I think job it (the Cuban situation) is exactly. And in Atlanta, none of the con- the way the President described ferres who talked with reporters three nights ago I don't see how the President could have put not support President Kennedy in it more forcibly."

But New Jersey's Democratic sary.

'Turkey for Cuba' Swap Criticized

BY GEORGE WELLES
Chicago Daily News Service

ROME — The suggestion that Western missile bases in Turkey might be dismantled in return for Soviet scrapping of its installations in Cuba is getting a cool reception in both Turkey and NATO quarters.

Having fought gallantly against communism in Korea and having been armed for 14 years by the United States at a cost of about \$1.5 billion, the Turks are psychologically unprepared to be disarmed.

The Turkey for Cuba swap was recommended in two New York morning newspapers by Walter Lippmann and Jonathan Harris, a Columbia University teacher.

Lippmann called Turkey's immediate missile base near Izmir—which has the Soviet proving grounds in Central Asia within range—"all but obsolete Turkey is a great liability in our relations with Cuba."

Too Near Cuba
The impression in North Atlantic Treaty Organization quarters is that the Americans recommending this exchange are too near Cuba and too far from Turkey.

Their proposal, which seems to equate morally the aggressive intentions of the United States and the Soviet Union fails to consider that here are more Soviet missiles and supporting bases involved.

The Russians have several potential Cubas in reserve in the form of other missile facilities in Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary. The Turks, having fought an estimated 67 wars with Russia, are not easy to convince that their safety can be purchased by disarming Cuba.

New York to Collect 80 Cent Tax Penalty

NEW YORK (AP)—It's only an 80-cent penalty, but the state tax commission is all set to collect it from Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thomas of Manhattan.

The Department of Taxation and Finance filed a warrant Thursday in the New York County Clerk's office asking the amount, which arises from the Thomas' 1955 state income tax, from the Thomases. The warrant permits the state to levy against any assets possessed by the couple.

Appleton Post-Crescent
Published daily Monday through Saturday by the Post Publishing Co., 304 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier for 40 cents per week or \$21.20 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupesa, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year: \$15.00, six months: \$8.00; three months: \$4.50, one month: \$2.40. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed: \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin: \$31.20 per year, or \$2.60 per month. Single copy price 8 cents daily, 25 cents Sunday.

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Regulation Announced On Formosa Marriages

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A girl under 16 may marry legally in Nationalist China if her parents or guardians consent, the justice ministry has informed the U.S. Embassy.

The embassy had asked because of the marriage last year of an American citizen and a Chinese girl under 16. The names of the couple were not announced.

Reynolds Calls Kuehn Tax Plan 'Right Wing Strategy'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Democratic candidate for governor claims the drive of the Wisconsin GOP for a three percent general sales tax is part of a national strategy "of right wing Republicans to shift the heaviest tax burden to the middle and low income taxpayers."

John Reynolds said Thursday night at Eau Claire that Wisconsin Republicans were taking part in a "national right wing drive to destroy ability to pay taxation."

He said the goal of the drive was to "relieve the wealthy of their fair share of taxes."

Philip Kuehn, the Republican governor nominee said today that Reynolds "in all his speeches, and throughout his massive advertising campaign has ignored the refund feature of the sales tax."

In remarks prepared for a Milwaukee address, Kuehn said "the Democratic candidate for our highest office doesn't understand the simple provisions of this measure or he is deliberately hoodwinking the people."

Kuehn told a Milwaukee audience Thursday night Wisconsin should concentrate on expansion

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Metropolitan Water System May be Future Necessity

Sewage Plant Investments Called Block to Single Sanitary District

BY REINY WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A metropolitan water system for the Fox Cities is more likely to become a reality than is a metropolitan sanitary district.

Government and civic leaders queried by the Post-Crescent for

could very well become a necessity in the not too distant future.

However, common facilities for sewage, sewage treatment and garbage and rubbish disposal were believed to be out of the question.

Those queried noted that Little Chute and Kimberly have spent large sums of money to increase the capacity at their sewage plants. Appleton is in the process of spending nearly \$2 million to enlarge its plant.

Common Facilities

Neenah and Menasha already have a metropolitan sanitary district, and a common incinerator for rubbish and garbage disposal. Many who answered Post-Crescent questionnaires considered it unlikely that those cities would be interested in a regional sanitary district.

A study by Kenneth L. Schellie and Associates, consultant to the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, says water service in the Fox Cities is adequate for the time being. But indicates that in the future new sources will have to be developed.

The planning firm makes no estimate as to when new sources will be needed, and no recommendations as to what new sources there are to tap.

Pipeline Proposed

However, last year a Chicago engineering firm, making a survey for the Appleton Water Commission, suggested a pipeline to Lake Michigan to service the Fox Cities and even Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

The idea was well received by officials in all the region's communities, but as a project for the future. Most of the officials cited investments in present facilities as one reason for not taking immediate action.

A short time after the first Lake Michigan proposal, a Milwaukee engineering firm suggested

ed a system of aqueducts from near Port Washington to Lake Winnebago. Two artificial lakes would be needed to store the water, and a hydro electric plant would be built to generate current.

Neither of these proposals have been pursued seriously up to this time, but the Appleton Water Commission has discussed the possibility of meeting with representatives of the other communities to consider the first Lake Michigan proposal.

It is believed that present water facilities, such as purification plants, could be fully utilized should a pipeline be laid to Lake Michigan.

To build a central purification plant for all the communities would be tremendously expensive. Tapping a new source of supply is the problem that needs to be solved first.

Outagamie Tour By Jack Olson Due Next Week

Jack Olson, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, will whistle stop through Outagamie County with the county GOP booster tour Friday, Nov. 2.

The cavalcade, expected to include about 50 decorated cars, will include, in addition to John W. Byrnes, Olson, and county candidates, representatives for all state and national candidates. Herb Crane, chairman of the "Wiley for Senator" committee, will represent Sen. Wiley, who has been called back to Washington for the Cuban crisis. Kuehn gals will act as a hospitality committee in each town for Philip Kuehn, Republican candidate for governor.

The campaign will start from the Conway Hotel in Appleton at 8 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. This is the County Republican Party's method of bringing the candidates and the issues directly into the county in a day of grass roots campaigning. Lyman Clark, general chairman of the cavalcade explained to a motorcade meeting this week at the Conway Hotel.

The day will end with a rally at 8:15 p.m. at Lawrence College Chapel. The exact schedule for the day in the county will be released early next week.

Minnesota Missionary Will Talk at Shiocton

SHIOCTON—Miss Eileen Sather from Minnesota will be the featured speaker during the annual missionary convention in the First Congregational Church at Shiocton. The conference opened Thursday and closes Sunday.

Miss Sather, a missionary teacher, has just returned on furlough from assignment in Africa



Two University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center coeds have been initiated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma, a University-wide honor society for freshman women who have completed their first two semesters with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 system. They are Dawn Perry, seated, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, Neenah, and Darlene Henselin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Henselin, route 2, Tigerton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Two Initiated in Honor Sorority at Fox Valley Center

Two students at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center have been initiated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma, a University-wide honor society for freshman women.

They are Dawn Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perry, 1647 Winnebago Heights, Neenah, and Darlene Henselin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Henselin, route 2, Tigerton. The initiation was on the Madison campus.

To be eligible for Sigma Epsilon Sigma, students must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 system for their first two semesters.

Miss Perry, a 1961 graduate of Neenah High School, completed her freshman year with a 3.69 average. She is a prospective major in English and education, with a secondary interest in art.

Miss Henselin, a 1961 graduate of Tigerton High School, had a 3.66 grade point average for her freshman year. She is a major in social work.

Youth Benefit Planned

The Wrightstown Area Youths benefit will be held at the Wrightstown American Legion Hall on Sunday. The event will be sponsored by the American Legion and the Lions Club.

At 3:30 p.m. the grade school Sigma, students must have a Rockets will play their homecoming game against Holland.

Custer Hunter Fined For Out of Season Pheasant Possession

WAUPACA — Walter Miloch, 46, route 1, Custer, changed his plea to guilty of possessing pheasants during a closed season Thursday before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Miloch was fined \$30. He was arrested Oct. 14 and pleaded innocent when arraigned Oct. 22.

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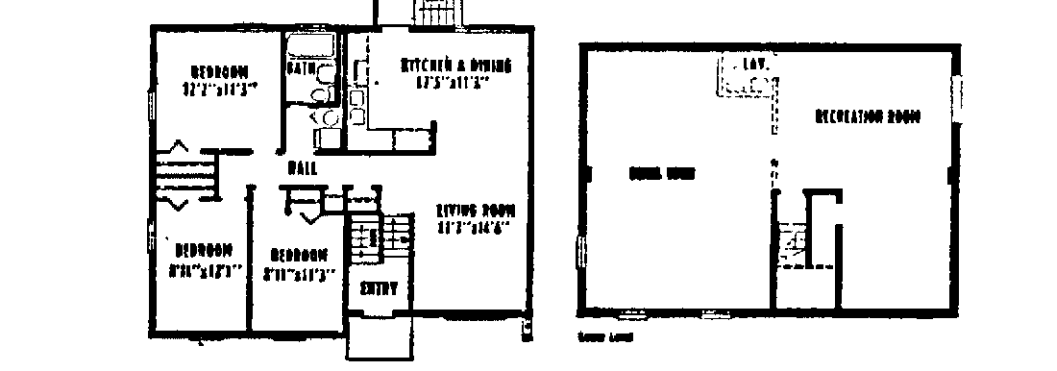
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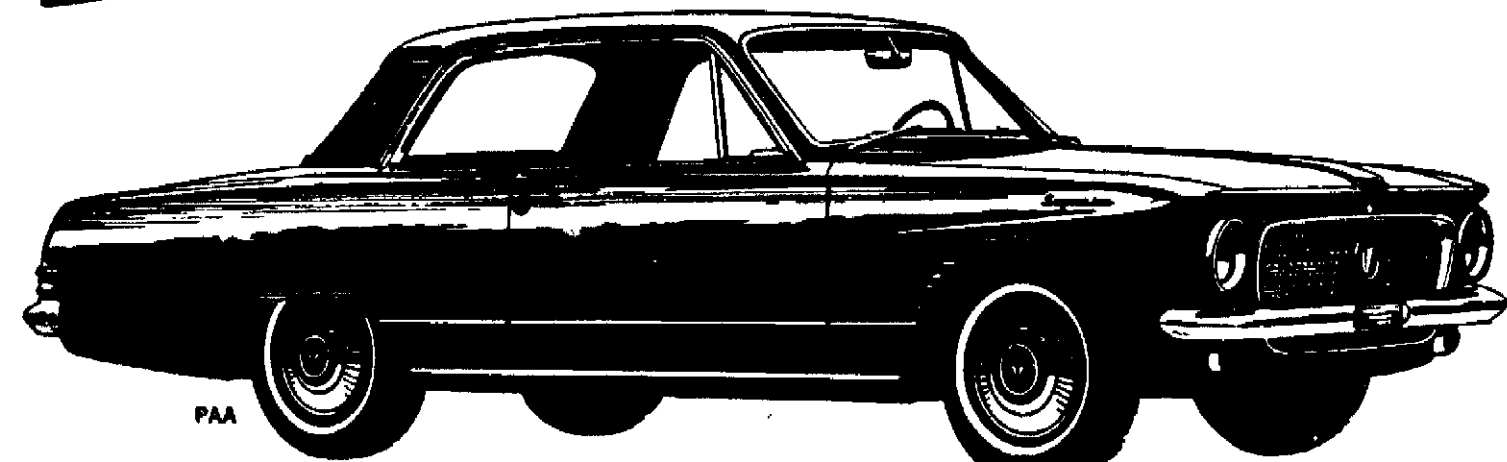
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The Big Tax Issue in Wisconsin

Not long ago John W. Reynolds, Democrat candidate for governor, called a press conference in Madison for the purpose of explaining why the tax program proposed by Philip G. Kuehn, his Republican opponent, would not work. In fact Mr. Reynolds referred to the Kuehn program as "a gigantic fraud on the citizens of Wisconsin." But when Mr. Reynolds was asked how he proposed to meet the state's financial problem if elected, he said that he would raise the money needed for budget increases and possibly for real estate relief by increasing income taxes.

Now it may be that Mr. Kuehn's program of a three per cent sales tax with refunds of \$12 a year for each citizen and \$18 per year for everyone over 65 years of age will yield more or less than Kuehn estimates. But at least it is a definite program and the voters know what is proposed.

However, Mr. Reynolds has not been very explicit on his proposals. It is true he has proposed that the present selective sales tax be repealed and replaced with an excise tax on cigarettes, liquor and tobacco. In addition he would impose an excise tax on automobile sales and further increase the state's revenue by eliminating the deduction for federal income tax paid.

However, the newsmen at Reynolds' press conference were astounded that he knew how much money Kuehn would need for his program if elected but was unprepared to fix the rates by which he would need to increase the state income tax if he (Reynolds) were elected. When pressed for an answer he replied that typical increases would be 50 cents per week for persons with \$3,000 annual income and \$1 per week for persons with \$5,000 annual income. When these figures were checked against the withholding table it was learned that the extra 50 cents per week doubled the income taxes of the \$3,000 a year wage earner and increased the income taxes about 50 per cent for the \$5,000 a year wage earner.

It is probable that Mr. Reynolds does not want to become too specific on this subject because a clear frank statement proposing to double income taxes on Wisconsin taxpayers in the \$3,000 bracket

and to increase by 50 per cent taxpayers in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 brackets would be very poor politics and yet insofar as anyone has been able to learn that is exactly what Mr. Reynolds is offering.

The secret of this manner of increasing taxes lies in the fact that Wisconsin now has the withholding method of collecting income taxes. That has been widely advertised as a painless method. It can be hoped that even an increase of 100 per cent on workers in the \$3,000 to \$5,000 bracket would not be noticed.

Mr. Reynolds' theory is that all taxes are paid out of income and so it does not matter whether they are paid directly as income taxes or indirectly through excess or some sales taxes. In his recent interview with the Post-Crescent he put the matter in these words:

"You cannot escape the fact that you are taxing income when you raise tax revenues. So, that now that we have the withholding method of collecting income taxes, which was in my judgment, the very heart of the battle in the last session of the legislature, we have a choice in using the direct approach to raising the revenue instead of using some of these gimmicks such as excise taxes or sales taxes. In all amounts to the same thing — that you are taxing income."

We do have the withholding method of collecting income taxes in Wisconsin and for technical reasons it is practically impossible to get rid of it. The withholding method has proved a boon to the tax collectors of the federal government. There is practically no limit to the amounts they can extract from the taxpayer without bringing cries of pocketbook pain. Quite obviously Mr. Reynolds believes that the same painless extractions will be possible for the state. He therefore may hope to keep his program rather vague until after election and then he will be free to begin extracting money from the income taxpayers in various amounts increased from 50 per cent to 100 per cent of the tax they now pay, with the full expectation that they will not know the difference.

The taxpayer should know, however, that even though this method of extraction may be painless, the result will be the same as from any other tax.

Cooperative School Program

The plan for a cooperative program between Neenah and Appleton high schools is an encouraging sign of the type of sharing that is possible among schools. We would be happy to see similar projects developed as the need arises in other communities.

Starting next January a seminar once a week for eight weeks will be held in the evening for outstanding senior students from Appleton and Neenah schools. Professors from the various colleges in the area are being asked to present lectures and lead discussions on the modern novel, poetry, drama, art, architecture and music. This is not an effort to dig up extra credits for the students who usually have more than enough for graduation or college entrance. Rather it is an example of the "enrichment" program idea especially to help college bound seniors make the transition.

Other areas in the country are experimenting with courses above and beyond the usual school offerings for those stu-

dents who have the interest and ability to do more. A cooperative effort between the public schools of St. Paul and the local Junior League resulted last summer in a seminar course on African affairs. College professors participated in the program along with speakers from the State Department, the Peace Corps, the U. S. Information Agency and several African embassies. Students attended school for four hours a day, five days a week and received a full year's credit in the social studies. In addition to the lectures and discussions each student was expected to do individual work on a research paper. Most of the participants were high ranking high school juniors.

Such programs are often feasible in the large cities where there are enough students to justify the cost and time. In communities like those in the Fox Cities area there is certainly the opportunity for more cooperation among the schools so that the costs and opportunities can be divided for the benefit of all.

Looking Backward

Gen. McClellan No Longer a Hero

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the APPLETON Motor for Oct. 26, 1862.

Another glorious reform has come. The Potomac Army is split in two. McClellan having evaded his orders to move for a full fortnight. Burnside has the larger army and is to advance from Harper's Ferry. McClellan's command is reduced to a mere corps on the west. Burnside already is in motion against the traitors.

Gen. Buell has been relieved from the command of the Union armies in Kentucky and Gen. Rosecrans ordered to that position. Rosecrans' appointment to succeed Buell is received with universal shouts of joy, even in the Border States, which appear to have been phsyicked to death with their own policy. Rosecrans is the General who really won all of McClellan's famous battles in Western Virginia.

The current complaints that the Army of the Potomac lacks the necessary supplies and is unable to advance against the enemy for the reason supplies have been withheld, are utterly without foundation.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 22, 1887
Members of the Augustin Grignon Chapter of the National Honor Society of Kaukauna High

School included R. Cooper, Lillian Oliva, Dolores Landreman, Kathryn Van Lieshout, Russel Toms and Neil McCarty.

Joan Mielke was elected president of the Neenah American Legion Auxiliary. Other officers for the year were Helen Cummings, vice president, Eleanor Mortenson, secretary, June Larson, treasurer, Eileen McMahon, historian, and Lois Ann Mielke, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, Kaukauna, had been acting president of the Wisconsin State Board of Control for the previous few months. The Kaukauna woman had been a member of the board for four years and took over when department head Col. J.J. Hannan became ill. The state agency was the managerial unit for Wisconsin's charitable and penal activities.

George Rooney, Appleton senior at the University of Wisconsin, was named chairman of the rally committee for Dad's Day at the university.

An International tea was being sponsored by the Masque and Book Club of Appleton High School. In charge of the event were Allan Baurein, James Van Ryzin, Fern Bauer, Arline Hamilton, Mary Rose Konrad and Anthony Koehn.

Outagamie County had 33 new polio cases, the highest number on record and more than twice the number reported during all of the previous year. Appleton's 20th case was diagnosed that morning.

Three new members initiated into the Post-Crescent's 25-Year Club were Melvin Heinzl, Everett L. Davis and Amil Hoffmann. Susan Kriek was elected president of the newly organized Brownie Troop at Washington School, Appleton. Other officers included Natalie French, secretary, Barbara Kriek, treasurer, and Karen Klaus, assistant treasurer. Leaders were Mrs. Robert Klaus, Mrs. Sidney Cotton and Mrs. John Shipley.

Mrs. George Metcalfe headed the new Shiocton Woman's Study and Reading Club. The other officers were Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, first vice president, Mrs. Martin Groth, second vice president, and Mrs. Harold Koepke, secretary-treasurer.

Clintonville High School winners in the Wisconsin hybrid corn yield test included Ordelle Behnke, first prize winner with 134.4 bushels per acre, Robert Schmidt, second, and Charles Peeters, third. The project was sponsored by the school agricultural department in cooperation with the Wisconsin Experimental Association.



'I Had It Right Here in My Hands ...'

People's Forum

Byrnes Clarifies Question About His Home Address

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As a resident of the 8th Congressional District of Wisconsin, I am very puzzled because I cannot find anywhere a "home address" for Congressman John W. Byrnes in the 8th district.

According to the Wisconsin Blue Book, 1960, every Congressman except Mr. Byrnes maintains and lists a "home address" in their respective district. In trying to locate the address of Mr. Byrnes, I have discovered the following listings:

Wisconsin Blue Book, 1960: Office in Columbus Building.
Green Bay City Directory: Office in Federal Building.
Green Bay Telephone Directory: Office in Federal Building.
On his nomination papers: Beaumont Hotel.
Congressional Record, Sept. 19, 1962: Home address, 1215 S. 25th Street, South Arlington, Virginia.

Am I right in assuming that Mr. Byrnes does not maintain a home in the 8th Congressional District but pays home property

taxes in the State of Virginia? How can a congressman with such a vague personal touch with his constituents become sufficiently acquainted with their problems to effectively represent them in the United States Congress?

Mrs. Laura Schwalbach Rt. 1, Greenleaf, Wis.

Editor's Note:

The Post-Crescent asked Mr. Byrnes for a clarification on his residence situation. His statement follows:

I was born and raised in Green Bay, and I have been a taxpaying resident of Green Bay all of my adult life.

The fact that I do not own a home in Green Bay is not a matter of personal preference. It is a choice forced upon me by the obligations of my Congressional office.

I don't believe it would be considered wise for me to maintain a house in the Eighth District large enough for Mrs. Byrnes, myself and the six children and leave it vacant for the 10 months

of the year I must be in Washington.

Nor do I believe any reasonable person would think that my wife and children should live here in the district and I be separated from them while I must be in Washington.

The simple facts are that I have a house in Washington because I want my wife and children to be with me, and I do not have a house in the district because I cannot afford to maintain one which will be vacant 10 months of the year.

This is a problem which confronts every congressman with a growing family. I have attempted to meet it openly and without subterfuge for 18 years, as the addresses listed by the writer indicate. I have always been content to rely upon the common sense and good judgment of the people of the Eighth District to understand a living arrangement which is dictated, not by my personal choice, but by the nature of the work I have been privileged to perform in their behalf.

John Byrnes

Children Give Up Treats For Selves to Aid UNICEF

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Each year the children of our Fox Valley Liberal Religious Fellowship collect money for UNICEF on Halloween. We try to teach them to ask only for "pennies for UNICEF" and to say a polite "no thank you" if anyone offers them treats. Weeks before Halloween we start talking about children of other lands, how UNICEF helps to save lives and improve child health in many parts of the world, and how our children can help.

The excitement aroused in them by this project is illustrated by the six-year-old with glowing eyes who exclaimed, "You wouldn't think a little kid like me could save lives, would you? But I can!"

He was thinking of medicine and vaccine that would be bought with coins he hoped to collect on Halloween. Imagine the disappointment of that same youngster when some people turned him away empty-handed with the protest, "But I already donated to UNICEF."

It was small comfort to the child to be told by his parents, "It's all right. The money all goes to the same place anyway."

He wanted his orange and black UNICEF carton to be heavy and jingly with coins. He wanted to feel that he personally was helping children in other lands.

I think this sort of incident stems from a quite understandable misconception about "Trick or Treat for UNICEF." The movement started one Halloween when a group of Sunday school children begged money for UNICEF instead of treats for themselves.

As far as our children are concerned, that is what "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" still is. But some people apparently regard it as an ordinary fund drive with children instead of adult solicitors. They give generously to the first one who comes and are surprised when other children also want them to contribute. Perhaps the confusion is increased by the fact that some groups collect for UNICEF on Halloween, others a day or more earlier.

Of course the money all goes to the same good cause, and then people of the Fox Valley are to be commended for their generous response to UNICEF in the past. But for the sake of those boys and girls who are willing to give up treats for themselves on Halloween I appeal for public understanding.

If you give away candy or any other treats on Halloween, you don't give only to the first one who rings your doorbell, do you? Then why give only to the first one who rings your bell for UNICEF? Please, save enough small change for Halloween so that you will have something, even if it's only a penny, for every little UNICEF spook that comes your way. If he doesn't ask anything for himself, you know that he's doing this because he wants to help somebody else. Please don't disappoint him.

(Mrs.) Mary Jane Dunwiddie 848 Higgins Avenue, Neenah

Adopted Baby Eagle No Little Bird Now

STAN HOPPE, Nfld. (AP) — When Wayne Day decided to befriend a baby eagle he found on the shore of Notre Dame Bay near here about two months ago, he didn't realize what he was getting into.

The eagle now has a wing spread of seven feet and keeps him busy feeding it up to 12 pounds of food a day.



"... First thing is to put your wife on a budget, lad! ... Wives always seem to be happier if they fail to live within one! ..."

News Conferences Abused by Candidates In Current Campaign

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It may be that the time has come to blow the whistle, as the vernacular has it, on the abuse of the news conference idea by the contemporary politicians of Wisconsin.

There is a blip a rising tendency today to call reporters together as a kind of captive audience to which to address a hackneyed speech and the diatribe against a rival, in complete violation of the theory and practice of the news conference developed over many years as a practical convenience to the political leader and newsmaker, on the one hand, and the purveyors of public information on the other.

Three recent examples will illustrate. Sen. Alexander Wiley summoned Madison correspondents to see him not long ago, repeated virtually verbatim what he had mailed them in a score of releases during the preceding fortnight, and then when somebody asked a question lost his temper and denounced the reporter for his temerity.

David Carley, running for lieutenant governor, has acquired the presumptuous habit of calling news conferences also.

Sen. Wiley's rank entitles him to hold news conferences, if he has something to say. But Carley is not now a public official. He is running for an inferior office. It has about as much relation to policy-making in the state government, even if he wins the right to occupy it during the next two years, as the chairmanship of the Grant County Board.

When two reporters who evidently had nothing better to do on the morning of his summons turned up, he fished up a prepared statement denouncing Wiley, a candidate for a higher office on the opposite party ticket, and said nothing at all about himself, the state office he is seeking, or the issues that might by any stretch of the political imagination be connected with it.

Finally there were John W. Reynolds, the Democratic nominee for governor, whose publicity officer carefully telephoned every reporter in town the other day to say that Reynolds would have something to say about tax

policy on the following morning at a news conference. Every reporter responded. This is the central issue of state politics. Reynolds apparently had decided to fill in the gaps in his own tax program — at long last. This might be first rank news.

But when the reporters had gathered bright and early they were again handed the eternal mimeographed statement, consisting exclusively of a violent and self-serving attack upon his Republican rival which could have been sent by mail if it had any justification whatever.

THE BLAME Reynolds insisted upon the right to denounce, on the basis of his own convenient assumptions, what he called the fallacies and deceptions in the fiscal program of Mr. Kuehn, his rival. But when he was questioned about his own position, he waved the queries aside. I want to grab some space to denounce Kuehn, he said in effect.

This is a practical world. The politician is a natural born publicity grabber. He is not especially to be blamed for such tactics. The blame is on the representatives of the press who endure such indignities, and who invite their continuation by failing to protest them. The news conference in which the reporter is not in control at all times, and is not free to question according to his judgment and conscience, is a travesty and a lie. The degeneration of the news conference from its original purpose and definition is not so much a mark of the cynical skills of the propaganda-making vote-seeker, as the indolence and obsequiousness of the press. It would be helpful, moreover, if the television men were not so uncritically eager to photograph every politician every time he sends in his card, without regard to what is saying or its meaning.

CAP Given Annual Gift By Thankful Mother

WILCOX, Ariz. (AP) — The Civil Air Patrol squadron received a birthday cake — but it wasn't the CAP's big day.

For five years, the cakes have come regularly from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lundborgs.

Their son Cappy was born in 1936, and for awhile it appeared neither the boy nor his mother would live. The CAP flew specialists and blood to Wilcox, thus saving two lives.

Strictly Personal

Illness Can Open Door To Appreciation of Life

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I was reading the "Journals" of Andre Gide the other evening, and in the third volume I came across a brief but provocative entry:

"It is my belief that illnesses are the keys that can open certain doors for us. There is a state of health that does not allow us to understand everything, and perhaps illness shuts us off from certain truths; but health shuts us off just as effectively from others, or turns us away from them so that we are not concerned with them."

As I read this paragraph, I recalled a weekend I spent in Nice many years ago, when I fell quite ill and was convinced that I had been stricken with a mortal ailment. It turned out to be nothing more than a case of sunstroke, but I didn't know this at the time.

Since my French is fairly rudimentary, and the hotel doctor knew no English, he was unable to assuage my fears, and I lay there for 48 hours convinced that my next column would be an obituary notice. I can smile about it now, but it was hardly a subject for merriment then.

Lying flat on my back, all alone in a strange city, staring at the ceiling, while the sounds of revelry by night floated up from the cafes on the "Promenade des Anglais," I was suddenly affected with deep feelings of remorse, guilt and inadequacy.

I felt acutely that I had failed to make the most of myself, both personally and professionally, and I grimly resolved to do better if I were granted a reprieve from death.

Part of this feeling, of course, was neurotic anxiety about my illness and aloneness in a foreign land; but another part was quite realistic. It was a honest and painful self-appraisal which few of us are willing to make when we are in good health — it is one of "the doors that only illness can open," in Gide's phrase.

Health, in this respect, is much like money: its possession gives us a false sense of security, so that we cannot be bothered to take a good look at ourselves and examine the roots of our conduct. Only when we are stripped of these physical supports do we (sometimes) find the desperate courage to stare our faults full in the face.

The fear of dying — the open and acknowledged fear, not the morbid apprehension of some — can give us a deeper insight into the difficult art of living; but on the morning I recovered, I was again frolicking on the beach, my resolutions forgotten along with my fears. This is the sad biography of mankind.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Kennedy has discovered Castro's two-platoon weapons system: offensive — and highly offensive.

Washington's build-up on Cuba was so massive that there for a time, it looked like an invasion of Alabama.

In blockading Cuba, Kennedy took the middle-of-the-roadsted position.

There once was an in-law named Shriver, Peace Corps Director and driver. When he started they booed, but now he's who'd as Kennedy's most likely survivor.

New back-seat comment: "Please raise the window, dear. My wig is whistling."

The best way to cope with some of these new drugs is to throw away the pill and swallow the doctor.

3 at Coated Paper Given Promotions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Columbus. He served on the board of directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce on two occasions, and is a past president of the Fox River Valley Marquette Alumni Association.
Reeve, the firm's new president, joined Coated Paper as a sales assistant in 1934, following graduation from Lawrence College. He was appointed a sales representative in 1937, handling sales promotion in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Upper Michigan.
In 1939, when the firm became unionized, he was assigned to es-



William A. Siekman
establish a personnel department which he headed until 1948. The year he was named plant manager.
He became director in 1950, a vice president in 1952 and executive vice president and assistant treasurer in 1958.
Currently serving as president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Reeve is a past president of the Lawrence College Alumni Association; was chairman of the fund drive for the Memorial Union, and alumni chairman of the

Lawrence Development Fund for Greater Service, which raised funds for the music-drama center and the sixth quadrangle house.
He was cited by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as a distinguished citizen in 1944, and has served as president of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.
William A. Siekman, vice president and secretary, started with the company as personnel manager in 1947. A graduate of Oklahoma State College, he also attended Lawrence College and the University of Wisconsin.
He became assistant secretary of the company in 1956, and was named secretary in 1960. He is a member of the board of directors of the Appleton YMCA, and has been active on the board of directors of the informational service of the Pulp and Paper Manufacturers' Association.
A native of Oklahoma, he has two children, ages 11 and 12.

Blast Kills 4, Injures 38 in S. Viet Nam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the mall, looking at the plane, various types of artillery, a tank and a helicopter. The crowds panicked, but police restored order quickly.
President Ngo Dinh Diem, whose presidential palace was bombed by two renegade air force pilots Feb. 27, was in his palace half a block away when the bombing took place. An hour earlier Diem had watched from a grandstand during a military parade along the waterfront nearby. He was protected on the stand from exposure to the crowds, who could not see him.
The Communist Viet Cong had been expected to cause trouble on this day, the seventh anniversary of the founding of the South Viet Nam government. U.S. Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting Jr. warned Americans earlier in the week to stay off the streets.
Police and soldiers patrolled the streets. Automobiles and pedestrians alike were barred from streets near the palace.

Promotion Group To Convene in '65 At Green Bay

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Importance of using newspapers in school class rooms was stressed Thursday by members of a panel at the central region convention of the National Newspaper Promotion Association.
John Yuenger, Green Bay (Wis.) Press Gazette, was elected president of the association.
Green Bay was chosen as site for the 1965 convention.
"Television and radio are too brief and too fleeting and too adult to serve many of the needs of children," said Dr. J. Edgar Stoner, associate professor at Drake University. "The newspaper is new enough to be current, stable enough to study and comprehensive enough to encompass many temporary events."
Other panelists were Stewart R. MacDonald of the Waukegan (Ill.) Sun, and Frank Eyerly, managing editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.
"Newspapers belong in the schools because they are the most important source of news

Cuban Crisis Caught Reds With 'Plans Down'

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)—Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Penn., told a district teachers' convention Thursday night that the United States move in the Cuban situation caught the Soviet Union with their nation's "plans down."
He said Moscow was fooled when this country acted.
The kind of action the U.S. took was not an act of war and was the least and the most this nation could do under the circumstances, he added.
and frequently the only source for many adults," MacDonald said.
"It is not a proposition for selling newspapers," Eyerly said. He added the object is to have "a younger generation conscious of the world around them by reading newspapers."



Six Red Roses Occupy a Black metal vase beside the crypt containing the body of actress Marilyn Monroe. A mortician at Westwood Memorial Park in Los Angeles said Joe DiMaggio, the actress' second husband, had ordered the roses—"twice a week, forever." The fresh flowers have been there since the blonde star's entombment Aug. 8. (AP Wirephoto)

No Offensive Arms on Ship Searched by Navy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Cmdr. James W. Foust of Greensburg, Pa., and the Kennedy by Cmdr. Nicholas M. Mikhailevsky of Staten Island, N.Y.
The first ship to be intercepted was the Soviet tanker Bucharest, but she was not boarded and was allowed to proceed for Cuba after the Navy had checked her hatch work from afar to determine that she was a legitimate tanker and that her trim in the water indicated that she was fully loaded with fuel.
Chronology of Boarding
Sylvester gave this chronology of the boarding operation:
At 6:24 a.m. EST the commanders of the two ships ordered boarding parties away. The Kennedy lowered its whaleboat at 6:29. At 6:32 the Marula lowered a Jacob's ladder for the boarding party.
At 6:46 the party was alongside and boarding, and at 6:50 the party was aboard.
There was a possibility that still another ship had been intercepted and allowed to pass on to Cuba. The Cuban radio reported the arrival early today at Havana of a ship the name of which sounded like Vinitza, and described it as the first Soviet vessel to "pass the imperialist blockade." The broadcast said the ship had been intercepted but not searched.
Tanker Intercepted
The ship the Pentagon said was intercepted was tanker named the Bucharest, which was allowed to proceed to Cuba. There was no immediate comment in Washington on the Vinitza.
The Defense Department announced Thursday that at least a dozen Soviet vessels had turned

Missile Sites Still Problem For Kennedy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
be dismantled as a threat to the United States and the hemisphere. Obviously, the quarantine alone will establish that.
"Furthermore, on Cuba itself the missile site work is progressing at the same rapid rate and you will recall that the President in his proclamation said that the ultimate objective was the removal of those missile sites," he added.
Take Photographs
Sylvester indicated that U.S. planes had continued taking photographs of the sites since the blockade was invoked. "There has been constant surveillance," he said.
The first Soviet vessel to pass the blockade was the tanker Bucharest that a U.S. Navy sentinel let through satisfied that it was carrying only oil. Petroleum products are not on the list of materials prohibited by this country from entry into Cuba.
The Bucharest was not boarded, Sylvester said, but "there was an exchange" between the U.S. and the master of the ship. He declined to say whether the Soviet and U.S. ship commanders communicated by radio or by some other method.
The name and type of the blockading ship which intercepted the Bucharest were not disclosed. "The tanker had been under surveillance for an extended period," Sylvester said.
"If the tanker had had hatches or any unusual configuration—usually large hatches—this would have aroused suspicions."
"It had none of these and the Navy commander and the Navy were completely satisfied that it was an ordinary oil tanker."
Reporters asked whether it was possible that the Bucharest might have been carrying missile propellants or chemical compounds which could be used to make the issue of Red arms supplies to Fidel Castro's Cuba.
Sylvester said, "We have no

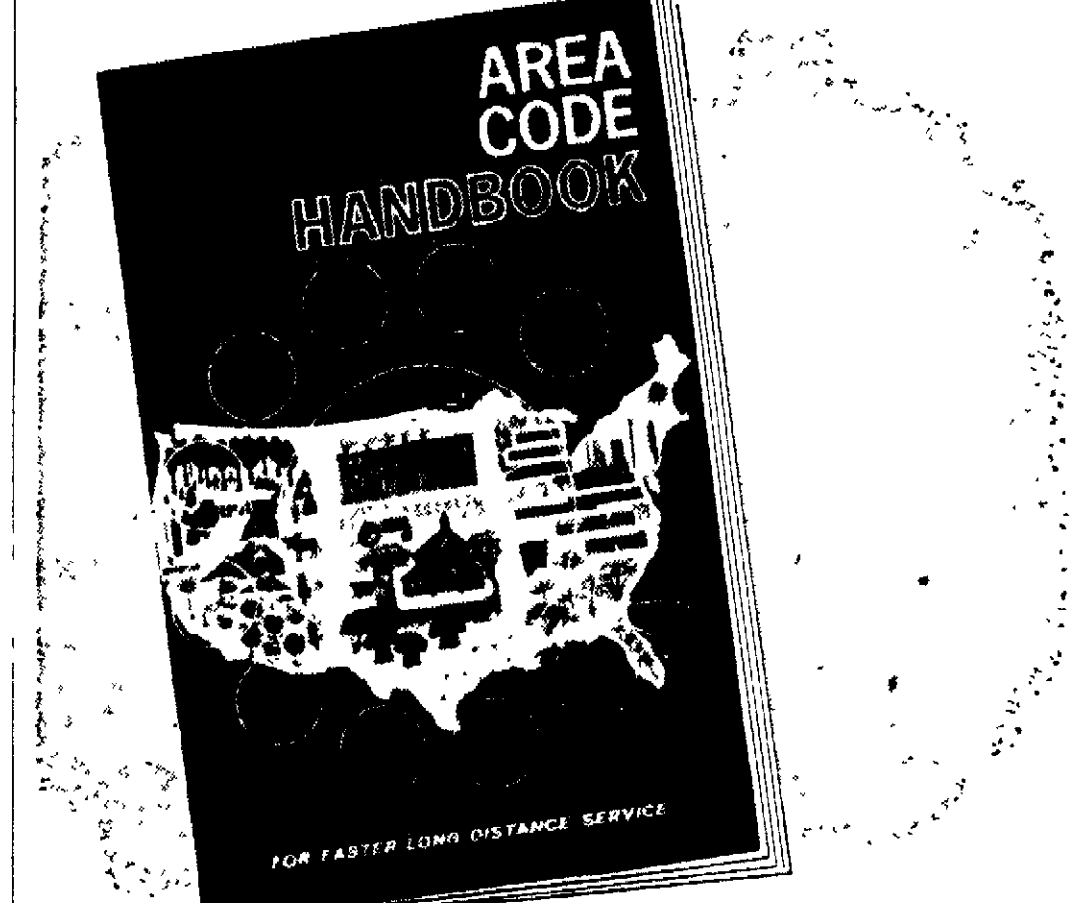
Thant Seeks Talks to End Crisis in Cuba

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
feared the crisis may smolder for weeks.
The Security Council agreed Thursday night to suspend debate indefinitely on the explosive issue pending the talks. During a stormy session, Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin accused each other of lying and trickery.
At one point, Stevenson challenged Zorin to give an immediate answer whether the Soviet Union had put medium and intermediate range missiles in Cuba. When Zorin, October president of the council, told him he would have to wait until the proper time for his reply, Stevenson retorted: "I am ready to wait until hell freezes over."
Angry Exchange
The exchange arose from Zorin's complaint that Kennedy did not inform Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in their talks in Washington last week that the United States had proof of offensive Soviet weapons in Cuba.
"I'll tell you why your foreign minister was not informed," Stevenson retorted, his voice shaking with anger. "Because we were assembling the evidence. We wanted to see how far a Soviet official would go in perjury."
Later, stung by a jibe of Zorin's that the United States had toned down its position on Cuba because it lacked proof, Stevenson asked for the floor.
"We have the proof and will show it to you," he said. "And let me say something else: these weapons must be taken out of Cuba."
Stevenson then displayed aerial photographs of what he said were four missile bases and one jet airfield built by the Soviet Union in Cuba.
Stresses Threat
Zorin craned his neck for a glimpse at the pictures. Then he looked fixedly away while the large crowd in the council chamber stared at the exhibits.
Stevenson told the council the jets'aporized reaction fore shadows a violent response later. Officials are emphasizing that they are required to operate on a day-to-day basis and cannot foresee clearly how it will finally turn out. They discount the possibility of an early summit between the President and Khrushchev, and they reject any idea that Cuba can be traded for NATO bases in Turkey or anywhere else.
The American commitment to eliminate the missile threat from Cuba, according to these knowledgeable sources, is complete.
Key legislators who have been informed of the President's outlook have confirmed his determination to see the bases dismantled or destroyed, whichever way the Cuban action or whether the Sov

U. S. Lauded in Latin America

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
this before. Now they can."
Like Gaitanar, Paz Beltrán was excited by the Argentine offer of two destroyers to help fence out Nikita. The Argentine editor said he "is proud of my country."
Other editors and publishers predicted on the strength of this that their countries might come in with some military aid of their own and if there is no hacking down this might be the beginning of an international military force to keep communism out of the hemisphere.
Gaitanar Paz' newspaper was closed down under Peron and was stolen from him for years. He, like the Cubans in Miami, was forced into exile, so he knows the price of valor and decisiveness.

this little book is a BIG help in speeding up your LONG DISTANCE CALLS!



• This Area Code Handbook is being included along with all Telephone Directories now being distributed. It can be a real timesaver for you when making Long Distance calls. Area Codes provide the key to faster Long Distance service because they direct your call quickly and accurately to the specific section of the country you are calling.
Keep this booklet close to your telephone. Then you'll always have the correct Area Code at your finger tips when you call or dial Long Distance.
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WATCH "OUR MAN HIGGINS," WEDNESDAY NIGHT, ABC-TV
Tempest's 4 goes around acting like a V-8... imagine what Tempest's new V-8 acts like!
Sorry, you're not even warm. But you will be when you first get your hands on Tempest's 326 cu. in. V-8*, and set those 260 horses atrotting. This is an engine in the great Pontiac tradition: smooth and silent and never strained. Your dealer will be happy to give you the keys to either V-8 or 4. Then won't you have fun choosing between them! Pontiac Tempest
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10-26

FIRST THINGS FIRST... I'LL RAKE THE LEAVES AFTER I'VE DONE SPRING HOUSE CLEANING---

10-26

LIEUT. MURCIA, AIR DROP... NOW!

AIR DROP AWAY!

CAUTION! THE PILOT MUST NOT SEE US!

BUT THE IRON BIRD THROWS WEAPONS FROM THE AIR!

NO TIME FOR CIVILITIES... STEVE TELLS LIEUT. MURCIA OF THE PLOT AND THE WEALTHY YOUNG OFFICER GETS RIGHT TO THE POINT!

BUT TENIENTE MURCIA... THE GENERAL DOES NOT CHATTER UPON THE WIRELESS

IT WAS MY FATHER WHO GOT HIM HIS JOB -

-AND MY SISTER IS IN GRAVE DANGER! PUT HIM ON!

KERRY DRAKE By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

STRANGE! A FULL MINUTE HAS PASSED, SENOR DRAKE... AND WE STILL LIVE!

YOUR COMRADES ARE SUCH COWARDS THEY PROBABLY USED A FUSE TWO MILES LONG!

BUT OUTSIDE..

BEHOLD! THE FIRE RACES TOWARD THE BASEMENT WINDOW LIKE A FRIGHTENED SNAKE!

THEN..

SPTT! FZZT!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA

10-26

THE PHANTOM By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY

10-26

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CHRLGH QG W VLLT XPQMV,
YFX YLCHTLJ QG QXG YCLXPHC.
— DLKXWQCH

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A PARLIAMENT IS NOTHING LESS THAN A BIG MEETING OF MORE OR LESS IDLE PEOPLE.—BAGEHOT

© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Young Hobby Club

Pass-Poor-Kitty Game

Favorite on Halloween

BY CAPPY DICK

Halloween wouldn't be Halloween without the game of Pass-Poor-Kitty. It's a game that will prove exciting to the guests at any party. For that matter it is fun to play with just the members of the family.

The lights in the room must be dimmed and someone must act

can't tell what it is and because the story teller said it was Poor Kitty's tail there is bound to be a lot of excitement. The first guest to receive the 'tail' must pass it from behind his chair. It is to be handed from player to player in this manner, all around the circle.

Then the story-teller says the next part of Poor Kitty that was found is her legs. These are four frankfurters. Next he starts Poor Kitty's whiskers around the circle. These are some broomstraws. For Poor Kitty's hide, any old piece of fur will do.

Anyone who drops one of the articles is out of the game. When the last article has been passed around, the lights may be turned on again.

(Copyright, 1962)

Lesson in English

Words often misused: Do not say, "It is better than a week since I talked to him." Say, "It has been more than a week since I talked with him."

Often mispronounced: Depravity. Pronounce dee-praav-i-ti, and not "dee-pray-vi-ti."

Often misspelled: Homeopathic. Observe all

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
ANCILLARY PROBATE ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP — NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of Chester H. Williams, Deceased.
On production of a writing, purporting to be a duly authenticated copy of the will and letters testamentary of Chester H. Williams, deceased, of the City of Chicago, County of Cook, State of Illinois, and application having been made to the above named Court by Grace Darrow, praying that said copy of will and letters be filed and recorded as such last will and testament and for ancillary letters of administration with the will annexed and for a determination of the heirs and next of kin in the estate of Chester H. Williams, deceased, late of the City of Chicago, State of Illinois.
IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of the Court at the County Court Room in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 27th day of November, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 28th day of January, 1963.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 28th day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated October 26, 1962
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.
Hortel & Coughlin, Attorneys,
1000 W. College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Oct. 26 Nov. 29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of DUANE WILLIAM HECK, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Duane William Heck, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the last will and Testament of deceased dated October 20, 1958 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of their ship:
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the thirtieth day of November, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to and including the first day of April, 1963.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the ninth day of April, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated October 14, 1962.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.
EDWIN S. GOOPREY, Atty.,
110 S. Oneida St. Appleton, Wis.
Oct. 19-26-Nov. 2.

LEGAL NOTICES
probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 6th day of November, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against the

LEGAL NOTICES
such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of January, 1963.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated October 16, 1962.
By the Court,
Stanley A. Stadl, County Judge,
L. M. Chudacoff, Atty.,
400 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
Oct. 19-26-Nov. 2

APPLETON MIDNITE SPOOK SHOW
TONITE
AT 11:30 P.M.
Doors Open at 11:15
HORROR SHOW
SEE
"The Wasp Woman"
and
"Attack of the Giant Leeches"
IT'S BUG-A-RAMA
FREE
MAN'S & LADIES' WRIST WATCH
Courtesy of Joe The Trader's
1/2 Mile South of Appleton on Highway 47
All Seats \$1.03

APPLETON
Now Playing
Giant All-Last Show
THE MAGIC WORD FOR FUN!
ZOTZ!
TOM JULIA
POSTON MEADE
JIM FRED
BACKUS CLARK KELLAWAY
THE THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT
Extra! Saturday Matinee
KIDDIES' HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY
Free Prizes Galore
For the Best Costumes
Courtesy of JOE THE TRADER'S
1/2 Mile South of Appleton on Highway 47

★ ★ **Neenah** ★ ★
TONIGHT AT 11:30 P.M.
HALLOWEEN MIDNIGHT SHOW
DOUBLE HORROR COMBO!
2 ALL-TIME THRILLER-CHILLER-DILLERS!
Scream Real Loud
... And Join the
"Goose Bump Club!"
"IF YOU HAVE A WEAK HEART, WATCH OUT!"
... QUELLA PARSONS
... FILMED IN FLAORSCOPE
AS HORRIFYING AS BEING BURIED ALIVE!
DOCTOR BLOODS COFFIN
COLOR
DON'T COME ALONE
BRING YOUR GHOUL FRIEND!
BRIDES OF DRACULA
TECHNICOLOR
HEADLESS! SCREAMING! SKULLS!
DOORS OPEN 11 P.M.
No Children Tickets ... Students 75c

SHE'S GOT THE BUSIEST 'LINE' IN TOWN!
BECAUSE EVERYONE IS CALLING HER AT
Regent 4-1648
SANDRA DEE
Has Something To Tell You
And Then See Her With
BOBBY DARIN in
"IF A MAN ANSWERS"
CALL ME RE 4-1648 Starts Wed.—Viking
Open 5:45 • 75c to 6 p.m.
Viking NOW Saturday Starts at 4 P.M. After Kiddie Show
It Will Move You ... Lift You ... Leave You with A Happy Feeling Your Heart Has Seldom Known
The Miracle Worker
starring ANNE BANCROFT
introducing PATTY DUKE
KEEP THIS AD
It will admit you to a Free Show April 9-10 if Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke do not win Academy Awards for their performances in this picture, as we predict.

ATTENTION: LITTLE GOBLINS ONLY ...
SATURDAY 1:30 AT THE (NEENAH)
BIG HALLOWEEN KIDDIE SHOW
WEAR A COSTUME ... PRIZES FOR EVERYONE ...
2 SPECIAL FEATURES
THE KID WHO CAPTURED THE ARMY!
DONDI!
DAVID JANSEN
PATTI PAGE
DAVID KORY
— PLUS — CO-HIT —
"THE HALF PINT"
Color Cartoon
Children — 35c

NEENAH
OCT. 31
2 HORROR FEATURES
Plus: In the Audience by Popular Demand
"Spooks on the Loose"
WED., OCT. 31, 11 P.M.
Viking

Brin
STARTS TONITE 7 P.M.
HIGH ADVENTURE
GREGORY PECK
DAVID NIVEN
ANTHONY QUINN
by CARL FOREMANT
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
COLOR
PLUS
"Road to Hong Kong"
BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE

Neenah ENDS TONIGHT
BOX OFFICE OPEN 5:45 — SHOW AT 6:00
"MY GEISHA" AT 6:10 **HATARI!** AT 8:15
★ STARTS SATURDAY 6:00 P.M. ★
JERRY LEWIS
The Most Famous Goo!-Up Who Ever Went To War ...
He's a Teenage Terror Who Scars Nobody But Himself.
THE SAD SACK **IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE** **THE DELICATE DELINQUENT**
ON THE SCREEN
IT'S FAMILY FUN-TIME AT THE MOVIES

GREAT BIG KIDDIE MATINEE!
HALLOWEEN PARTY
SATURDAY, 1 P.M. VIKING THEATRE
35c ALL CHILDREN THRU 8th GRADE
COSTUME CONTEST 35c GIFT GIVEN TO ALL ENTERING
CONTESTS ON STAGE
FREE HALLOWEEN MASKS TO ALL!
\$50.00 IN GIFTS GIVEN AWAY INCLUDING A NEW
26" DELUXE BICYCLE
from LAPPEN'S TOY & BICYCLE SHOP — ACROSS FROM ST. THERESE —
PLUS: SPECIAL SPOOKY SURPRISE!
2 A-1 Movies
All Children Will Enjoy

Club Terrace Menu Special
10 oz. FILET Choice of potato, lots of salad, rolls, butter and beverage ... just **\$2.25**
— FRIDAY SPECIAL! —
(Serving from 5 p.m.)
Fresh Lake Perch All You Can Eat \$1.25
French-Fries & Cole Slaw ...
NOON BUFFET ... Mon. thru Fri. ... \$1.50
These Prices Include Sales Tax
Entertainment • Dining • Dancing
7 Nights a Week:
NOW! Hear the Ann Hayward Duo
Open Sundays from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Club Terrace
W. Prospect Ave. at Hwy. 41
Appleton Ph. RE 4-5586

Pinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON
OVER "30" DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY — TOMORROW
KENNY SCHMALTZ and HIS ORCHESTRA
— ALSO —
Halloween Fun Nite
Hats, Horns, Etc. — Special Decorations
Come In Costume If You Care To
SUNDAY — OCT. 28th
DICK RODGERS
and His Famous TV Stars
DICK RODGERS **DICK METKO**
Les Palmer's 9 Blue Ravens — Saturday, Nov. 3rd
This Is a Special Attraction For Our Over "30" Dance
Gene Heier — Sunday, Nov. 4th
Rainbow Valley Dutchmen — Sunday, Nov. 11th

Rialto MAUNAUNA
TONIGHT 11:30 P.M.
DOUBLE BILL OF ARCH FIENDS!
WE PROMISE YOU ONE YELL OF A TIME ... !
HORROR HIT NO. 1
SHUDDERY THRILLER!
THE MUMMY
PETER CUSHING
CHRISTOPHER LEE
YVONNE FURNEAUX
DON'T COME ALONE
BRING A BUDDY
HIT NO. 2
AS HORRIFYING AS BEING BURIED ALIVE!
MACABRE
All Seats 75c
ADULTS 50c TILL 7:00
GREGORY PECK-DAVID NIVEN
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
— CO-HIT —
"THE MAGIC SWORD"
Rialto MAUNAUNA
— FOR REAL VALUES —
Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

4 Outdoor TONIGHT ONLY —
HALLOWEEN GHOST MARATHON ...
HORROR AND THRILL SHOW!
4 FULL-LENGTH FEATURES ON ONE SHOW!
COME EARLY ... REGULAR ADMISSION
1. "THE BAT"
Blood Eating Monster
2. I MARRIED A MONSTER
3. "JACK THE RIPPER"
Why were all his victims women of the night? ...
4. "THE 4-D MAN"
Color Shock Masterpiece
★ STARTS SATURDAY ★
MARLON BRANDO MONTGOMERY CLIFT DEAN MARTIN
the Young Lions
CINEMASCOPE
ALSO STARRING HOPE LANGE • BARBARA RUSH • MAY BRITT
CO-HIT
Peyton Place
COLOR BY DELUXE CINEMASCOPE
THIS IS THE TOWN EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!
Lana TURNER • Lloyd NOLAN
Arthur KENNEDY • Russ TAMBLYN • Terry MOORE

APPLES
Wealthies, McIntosh,
Red & Yellow Delicious,
Corlinda, Greenings
Van Elzen's ORCHARDS
Kimberly - Derby Rd.
Open Sun's 10 to 6 P.M.,
Weekdays 10 to 5 P.M.

Try Post-Crescent
Classified Ads

'The Miracle Worker' Deserves Superlatives

Patty Duke, Anne Bancroft Give Star Performances in Helen Keller Movie

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Superlatives long have been identified with the promotion hulla-balloo of the movie industry, but once in a while a motion picture comes along that really deserves them.

"The Miracle Worker" now playing at the Viking Theater is such a film.

This is a dramatization of the true story of the early childhood of one of America's most remarkable women, Helen Keller, and the impact of the indomitable and persevering personality of her equally famous but less known teacher, Irish Annie Sullivan.

The thing about this movie is that young Patty Duke and Anne Bancroft are more than talented actresses. They lose their actness and seem not to be acting at all. Their famous rough and tumble fight scene from the stage and blind child groping and lost in her multiple handicaps. Miss Bancroft becomes the forthright, stubborn and dedicated teacher who refuses to give up. These are two performances that will be remembered among this year's movie standouts.

Well Prepared. Although this is drama with a few performers have ever come to a movie so completely out of their roles as Miss Miracle Worker as the Keller family story unfolds. It is a story the same parts for more than a both inspiring and educational year on Broadway. Before that, without any obvious preaching, both took intensive courses in the dramatic script before the 10-minute film battle begins.

Although this is drama with a few performers have ever come to a movie so completely out of their roles as Miss Miracle Worker as the Keller family story unfolds. It is a story the same parts for more than a both inspiring and educational year on Broadway. Before that, without any obvious preaching, both took intensive courses in the dramatic script before the 10-minute film battle begins.



Singers Allan Jones and Jeanette MacDonald play the leading roles in the colorful operetta of the Napoleonic era, Rudolf Friml's "The Firefly." Full of intrigue, romance and suspense, the lively tale also highlights such Friml songs as "Sympathy," "I Adore You," "A Woman's Kiss," and "He Who Loves and Runs Away."

production of flashback dream or sleep, Dickens tries to make him thought sequences meant to explain the single-minded purpose within Anne Sullivan. They seemed unnecessary and only served to clutter and confuse an otherwise excellent story. However, many viewers enjoyed these montage flashbacks as a background key to Miss Sullivan's character and unflinching determination to get through to the handicapped girl.

The two stars, as Miss Sullivan and Helen, make the movie outstanding. But add to this the fine acting of competent Victor Jory as Helen's father, Inga Swenson as her troubled and over-protective mother and Andrew Prince in the role of the child's grown-up half-brother and the result is a well-chosen cast to support the superbly sensitive portrayals by Miss Bancroft and Patty Duke.

Teahouse Cast Reassembled For TV Show

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-9 (Channel 4-5) — The Hall of Fame production of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" is a natural. It's a tried-and-true work the actors are experienced in their roles, the play lends itself to television and the production is top notch. Repeating their Broadway roles are David Wayne as Sakini, John Forsythe as Capt. Frisby, and Paul Ford as Col. Purdy. The setting, in case you're unfamiliar with this charming comedy, is Okinawa after the GIs had taken over. (Color)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — The Gallant Men has a good suspense war story this week, a bit different from its usual run of epic battle tales. In this one, Eddie Fontaine is wounded and rescued by Italian partisans. But before they realize he understands Italian, they babble some secret information. Thus, when Fontaine is later captured by the Germans, he is condemned to death by the partisans.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — International Showtime goes outdoors for the first time in its career. In Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens, they taped the acts which perform in the open.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Some time back Route 66's producer, Rert Leonard, and his staff were idly talking about horror movies. The conversation grew and the result is this week's episode. Tod and Buz (Martin Milner and George Maharis) are working in a Chicago hotel, on the social staff. Two conventions drop in — one, a group of secretaries, and the other, four people who want to revive horror movies. These four are Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre and Lon Chaney, with Marilita Hunt as their financial adviser. You'll see the four in some of their more famous make-ups — monster, wolf man, mummy, etc. (See a special gallery of film monsters in Sunday's VIEW magazine).

8:30 (Channel 11) — The gimmick of I'm Dickens ... He's Fenster this week is that Fenster (Marty Ingels) is two-faced. When he's awake, he says that Dickens (John Astin) is a great guy, but, when he's asleep, he mumbles that Dickens is a rascal. Since Fenster doesn't believe that he says such things in his

sleep, Dickens tries to make him fall asleep in front of witnesses. thought sequences meant to explain the single-minded purpose within Anne Sullivan. They seemed unnecessary and only served to clutter and confuse an otherwise excellent story. However, many viewers enjoyed these montage flashbacks as a background key to Miss Sullivan's character and unflinching determination to get through to the handicapped girl.

9:30-11 (Channel 2) — The Miss Teenage American Coronation is like most of the other beauty contests, with a few differences. The girls are younger (although not much) these aren't children, but full-grown girls of 17 and 18. And their poise is not determined by answering questions but by appearing in brief improvised skits. Allen Ludden, Zina Bethune and Bobby Rydell work with them in these. Bud Collyer is MC.

10:30-12 (Channel 4-5) — Tonight's guests are Betsy Palmer and Teresa Brewer. (Color)

Greenville Men's Club Sees Brainwash Movie

GREENVILLE — A movie on brainwashing was shown to the Men's Club of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church by Jerry Mallmann, science teacher of the Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

John Schult has finished repairing desks and chairs of the school and the Church Council will ask the Men's Club to help dismantle and take out the old furnace in the church as construction of the new addition proceeds.

Lunch was served by Henry Ruscher, Arnold Schroeder and Harland Schroeder. The next meeting will be Dec. 4 with Ronald Schroeder, Wilmer Seifert and the Rev. Sommer on the serving committee.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Zolt at 6:30 and 8:40. Three Stooges in Orbit, once at 8 p.m. Special midnight Halloween show starting at 11:30.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) Road to Hong Kong at 7 p.m. Guns of Navarone at 8:45.

Little Chute — (now playing) This Island Earth at 7 p.m. Summer Love at 8:30. (Saturday matinee) Special Halloween party at 1:30, three Three Stooges comedies, Pardon My Backfire, Musty Musketeers and Shot in the Frontier, and cartoons.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (tends tonight) Damn the Defiant at 8:30. The Wild Westerners at 7 p.m. and 10:10. (starts Saturday) Feudin' Fussin' and Fightin' at 8:45 and 10 p.m. Comin' Round the Mountain, once at 8:20.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight) The Magic Sword at 7 p.m. Guns of Navarone at 8:35. Special Halloween show: The Mummy at 11:30 and Macabre at 1 a.m. (Saturday PTA matinee) Heidi at 1 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) The Miracle Workers at 7 and 9 p.m. (Saturday) The Miracle Worker at 1:30, 3:15, 5 p.m., 7 and 11 p.m. The Manchurian Candidate, once at 8:45.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Conspiracy of Hearts at 7:10. Merrill's Marauders at 9 p.m.

Viking — (tonight) The Miracle Worker at 6 p.m., 8:05 and 10:10. (Saturday matinee) Special Kiddies' Halloween party starting at 1 p.m.

Special Events

AALW Book Sale — (today and Saturday) In basement Lawrence College Chapel until 8 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Spanish Dance Troupe — (tonight) Terese Y su Compania Espanole appearing on Ripon College Fine Arts Series, 8 p.m. Ripon College Theater.

Pancake Day — (Saturday) Golden Azers' annual benefit, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., St. Mary School cafeteria, Appleton.

Variety Show — (Saturday) Sponsored by Green Bay Sweet Adelines, 8:15 p.m., Franklin Junior High School, Green Bay.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
4:00—The World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoons
5:00—Sports
5:30—News, Weather
6:00—The Dick Tracy Show
6:30—Rawhide
7:00—Route 66
7:30—Fair Exchange
8:00—Dickens and Fenster
8:30—Movie

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
4:30—Discovery
5:00—Superman
5:30—Annie Oakley
6:00—News
6:30—Sports
7:00—Weather
7:30—Gallant Men
8:00—Dickens and Fenster
8:30—Movie

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
4:00—The Three Stooges
4:30—The Early Show
5:00—Sports
5:30—News
6:00—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—International Showtime
7:00—Hallmark
7:30—Jack Paar Show
8:00—News
8:30—Weather, Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Huntley-Brinkley
5:00—Sports Picture
5:30—Your Weatherman
6:00—News
6:30—International
7:00—Showtime
7:30—Hallmark Hall of Fame
8:00—Jack Paar Show
8:30—Weather, News
9:00—Editorial

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Program Previews
6:00—Channel 7 Reports
6:30—Walter Cronkite
7:00—Rawhide
7:30—Hallmark Playhouse
8:00—The Nurses

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.
4:00—Weather
4:30—Pop's Theater
5:00—Keweenaw Club
5:30—Dick Tracy
6:00—News, Weather and Sports
6:30—Rawhide
7:00—Movies
7:30—Peter Gunn
8:00—News

Friday, October 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

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Card Party Planned

in a series of card parties at the school hall at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. DARBOY — Holy Angels Catholic Group three, Mrs. Ival Vanden Heuvel, chairman, will serve.

YOUR FRIDAY NITE MOVIE

TIME LIMIT

with RICHARD WIDMARK (1957)

8:30 TONITE channel 11

Complete Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center! Hand-wired chassis, aluminumized 23" picture tube (23,000 volts) high fidelity AM, 3-speed phonograph, 4 speakers. Mahogany finish.

Also available in genuine walnut or maple, slightly higher.

FREE HOME TRIAL — Tel. RE 4-7138

Valley Fair Open 10 to 9 Daily

Complete Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center! Hand-wired chassis, aluminumized 23" picture tube (23,000 volts) high fidelity AM, 3-speed phonograph, 4 speakers. Mahogany finish.

Also available in genuine walnut or maple, slightly higher.

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Complete Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center! Hand-wired chassis, aluminumized 23" picture tube (23,000 volts) high fidelity AM, 3-speed phonograph, 4 speakers. Mahogany finish.

Also available in genuine walnut or maple, slightly higher.

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Also available in genuine walnut or

U. S. 'Cultural Climate' Assailed by Steinbeck

BY ANDREW MEISELS
NEW YORK (AP)—Nobel Prize winner John Steinbeck, whose books deal almost exclusively with America, American life and American problems, says "there has never been a cultural climate for writers in the United States."
The writer in this country is not really considered important. He's not a first class citizen," Steinbeck told a news conference Thursday.
He added "That's a good thing. It stops him from getting uppity and keeps him among the people—where he belongs."
Steinbeck, 60, has been internationally recognized as a literary giant since his "The Grapes of Wrath" stirred a nation's conscience in 1939.

Puffs on Cigar
Steinbeck wore a gray pinstriped suit and puffed on a cigar as he answered newsmen's questions. He mumbled a bit and appeared somewhat ill-at-ease, remarking "talk isn't my field."
How do you go about writing?" asked a newsman.
"With a pencil," Steinbeck answered affably.
"What are you writing now?" he was asked.
"If I talk about it I won't write it," Steinbeck answered.
"What advice would you give to young authors?" he was asked.
"I never give advice to young authors," Steinbeck answered.
The author said his normal workday begins at 8 a.m. and continues until he finishes his word quota for that day—usually from 1,000 to 3,000 words.
"Nervous Tie"
"Writing for me is a nervous

tic," he said, adding that he normally works six and sometimes seven days a week.
Does he have any plans for the \$50,000 that goes with the Nobel Prize?
"Nope, I just hope it doesn't interfere with my work schedule."

Steinbeck was born in Salinas, Calif., a farming area that is the setting for many of his works. His first book, "Cup of Gold," was published in 1929, followed by "The Pastures of Heaven" in 1932 and "To a God Unknown" in 1933. His first literary—and financial—success was "Tortilla Flat" in 1935, the whimsical story of a group of happy-go-lucky beach-comber types in Monterey, Calif.
But it was "The Grapes of Wrath"—a searing account of the plight of Oklahoma farmers during the depression years—that established Steinbeck's reputation as a warmly compassionate writer with an anger at social injustice.

Favorite Authors
Asked about his own favorite authors, he named the late Ernest Hemingway and the late William Faulkner.
The author, who plans to leave this country Dec. 10 for Stockholm, Sweden, to collect his Nobel Prize, lives with his wife in the Long Island, N.Y., community of Sag Harbor. Their two teen-aged sons are away at school.
Do you really think you deserve the Nobel Prize? he was asked.
"That's an interesting question," said the man who is the sixth American to win the prize for literature. "Frankly, no."

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Fabric Wall Coverings

Fabric on walls harks back a long way to the fabulous original decor of Europe's most famous palaces, and seldom appeared in any home less imposing than a mansion, until recently. But no idea from past grandeur impresses us so much today that we don't adopt it, if we like, to what-ever living quarters we find convenient, and hanging fabric on walls sometimes becomes a do-it-yourself project.

Hanging the fabric isn't a chore that's easy to whip through. Success with it, however, is certainly a great satisfaction, and the wall can repeat a pattern at windows to perfection not possible otherwise.

To most who have attempted it, wallpaper hanging turns out to be easier than was expected. Fabric hanging differs in three ways: the adhesive must always be applied to the wall, the fabric must always be trimmed, and seams can't be overlapped, but must always be butted.

Choose a fabric with no tendency to stretch or sag, one with a close, tight weave, and mix cellulose or wheat paste according to the fabric weight. It should be thinner for a lightweight fabric, but must be at least as thick as liquid skin cleanser for a heavy fabric. Apply the adhesive to the wall for one strip at a time only, and one inch wider than the strip. Begin in a corner and see that the pattern's straight whether or not the ceiling line is, as with wallpaper.

Apply adhesive to the wall for

LEGAL NOTICES	
CITY OF APPLETON PROPOSED ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 7th day of November, 1962 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 (a) OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO NO PARKING ON CERTAIN STREETS. The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows: Section 1 That Section 10.04 (a) Chapter X of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton be amended by adding thereto the following: "South side of Prospect Avenue from Douglas Street west to the westerly City Limits and on the Northernly and Westerly sides of Prospect Avenue from a point one hundred feet west of the east line of Block 161, 3rd Ward Plat to a point one hundred feet north east of the east line of said Block 161, 3rd Ward Plat." Section 2 This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication. Dated this 25th day of October, 1962 ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk	
CITY OF APPLETON AN ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed by the Common Council, October 24, 1962, and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 25th day of October, 1962, and becomes effective with this publication. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER EIGHTEEN OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO STREET GRADES. The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain: Section 1 The grade or elevation of the streets hereinafter named are permanently established as follows: North Kenilworth Avenue from E Wisconsin Avenue north to Chicago and Northwestern Railway At the north line of E Wisconsin Avenue 760.12 At the south line of E Wisconsin Avenue 761.75 At the center line of E Wisconsin Avenue 761.85 At the north line of E Wisconsin Avenue 761.75 At a point 550 feet north of E Wisconsin Avenue 760.65 E Appleton Street from N. Wayne Street to N. Kenilworth Avenue At the west line of N. Wayne Street 750.50 At the east line of N. Wayne Street 750.50	

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Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 —
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

Green's

DEPARTMENT STORE

You Can Tell It's a ROTHMOOR COAT

Nothing's more dressy, more flattering, than the demi-fitted coat—the more so when Rothmoor fashions it in traditionally elegant fabric. The newest circle collar of luxurious mink frames your face with delightful youthfulness! Too, you'll love the deft darning and detailed cuffs. Missy sizes 6-18.

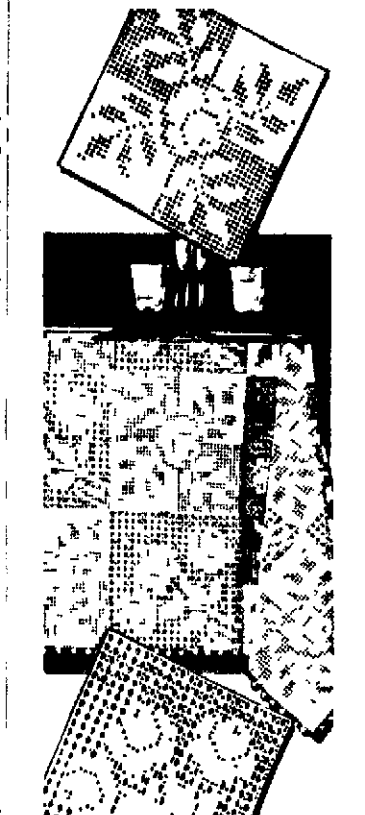
139⁹⁵

Other Coats Priced from 29.95 to 259.95

Music Programs Return to Air Sunday at WHBY

Two of WHBY's popular winter musical programs will return to the air Sunday evening.
They are Broadway Showcase at 6 p.m. and Contrasts in Classics, scheduled to return at 8 p.m.
A current musical show, Father Michael's program of light classics will be broadcast at the new time of 7 p.m. This provides a weekly musical program of three hour length.
Sound of Music with the original Broadway cast will open Broadway Showcase.
A variety of favorite classical music will be featured on Sunday's Contrasts in Classics, including the "P. ize Song" from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" the first movement from Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3" the "Eroica," Smetana's "The Moldau," Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" and the Romeo and Juliet overture by Tchaikovsky.

Needle Work



Swift, sure way to reduce

The results are dramatic! Many patients lose as much as two and a half pounds a day—without drugs and (after a day or two) without hunger!
Read how this method, as ancient as the Bible, has worked wonders for patients who were unable to reduce by any other method—and who stay reduced... in the November issue of Reader's Digest now on sale!

BY LAURA WHEELER
Make an heirloom cloth in love ly filet crochet using one or both of these squares.
Twice lovely! Alternate 2 squares for a fascinating effect. Pattern 846 charts directions, squares 6 1/2 inches in No. 50 and 10 in string.
Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 N. Oldfield, Dept. P.O. Box 161 Oldfield, Chelsea Station, New York 11 N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

Weekend Specials —

Pecan Chiffon Cake
Pumpkin Layer Cake

Pumpkin Pie

For Your Hallowe'en PARTY —

ORDER NOW!

Party Cakes — Cup Cakes — Pumpkin Pie
Cookies — Donuts — All Decorated
Special Decorated Cakes for All Occasions

BESTLER BAKERY

Dial 3-4351 218 E. Wisconsin Ave.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

A Mass Reformation Service

Sunday, October 28th
2:30 P.M.

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Sponsored by Area
Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Churches

THE REVEREND
HEROLD KLEINHANS
Oshkosh
GUEST SPEAKER

THE REV.
FREDERICK THIERFELDER
Appleton
LITURGIST

SPECIAL MUSIC

- **MASSED CHILDREN'S CHORUS**
Alfred Gresens, Director
- **FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT CHORUS**
Kurt Oswald, Director
- **ORGAN MUSIC**
Kurt Oswald, Organist

Birth Control Pills Help Save Lives of Babies

Women who have never lost a baby during pregnancy have nine chances in ten of producing a healthy, living infant. But when a woman has had one miscarriage, the odds in favor of a successful pregnancy fall to four to one, and if she has lost two successive babies, her chance of achieving a live birth plunge to less than one in three.

These odds (derived from a study of 5,507 pregnancies in the years 1959 and 1960) can be radically changed for the better with the use of the new progesterone-like hormones, says Dr. Samuel T. Thierstein of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Enovid Helps Birth
He reports, in a recent issue of the Journal of the Kansas Medical Society, that 48 of 61 women with an average of two previous stillbirths were able to bear healthy babies when they were given large daily doses of Enovid — most widely known and used as the birth control pill — for several months of their pregnancy.

The physician notes that all of these patients were put to bed and given sedatives when they showed any sign of spotting or cramping during their pregnancy.

Other Hormones Used
Dr. Thierstein and his colleagues also used two other new hormones in their study, achieving good results with these also, but not so good as with Enovid, and grandson.

Although the intense observation and care accorded his patients treated with the new drugs probably played a role in producing the excellent fetal salvage rate, Dr. Thierstein states that the reversal of the odds against a successful pregnancy for these habitually aborting women would have been impossible without the hormone treatment. The daily dosage of Enovid used is for this treatment about four times that employed when the pills are taken to prevent conception.

In the Enovid series, 20 of 25 women with one previous still-

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

Dear Louise: What happens to numerals after names when someone dies? Substituting fictitious names, we have



three in the family by the name of William: William George Smith IV, William Charles Smith V and William Joseph Smith VI. Now that III, II, and I are deceased, should William George become just William George Smith and the other two become Charles Smith II and William Joseph Smith III? The relationship of these is grandfather, son but not so good as with Enovid, and grandson.

Answers: As all three middle names are different, none of the names should get any numerals at all, the excellent fetal salvage rate, or even a "junior." If William Joseph (the youngest) had been named for his father, he would have been William Charles Smith Jr. If he had been named for his grandfather and if the grandfather had been living at the time he was born, then he would have been William George Smith II.

When the grandfather died, the numeral would disappear and he would become William George Smith. It is the same when a father dies. The son who was William Charles Smith, Jr., drops the junior, thus becoming the only living person to bear the name. Socially there is no such title as Senior (or Sr.) after a name. One may refer to a person as "the senior Mr. Jones" to differentiate him from his son.

PLACE MATS FOR DINNER

Dear Louise: I own a beautiful set of monogrammed place mats of lace-trimmed beige linen, but when I told my sister-in-law I was going to use them at a dinner party she said that place mats were only for luncheons and that a tablecloth was the only correct thing for a dinner. Please advise me.

Louise Davis Answers: Many a discriminating hostess uses place mats for informal dinner parties. With them, she can make her table look as festive and artistic as with a damask cloth.

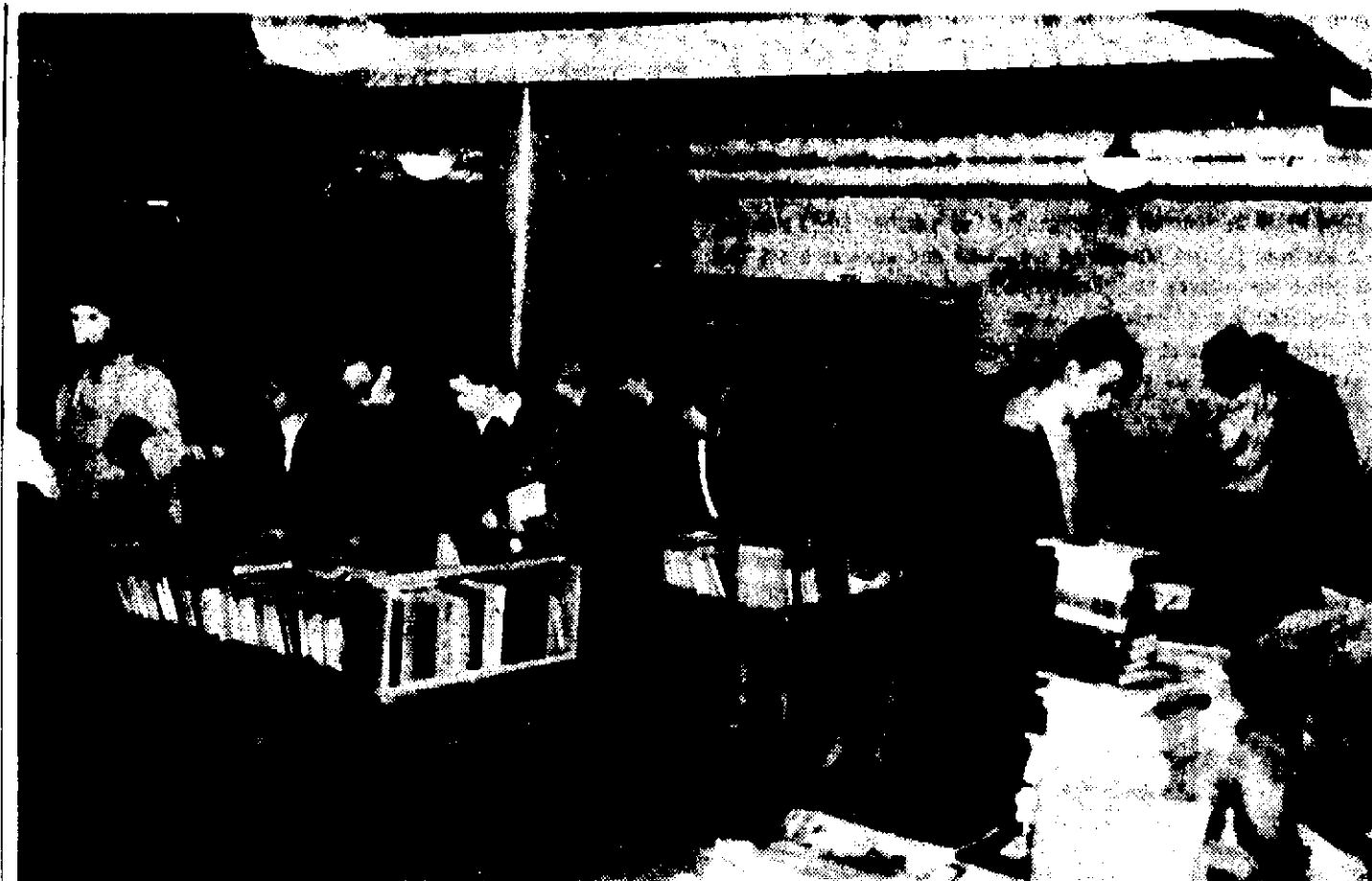
PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



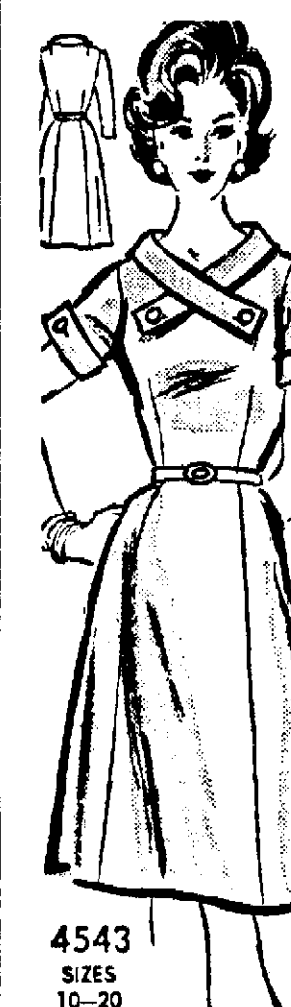
Q. Do dogs get suntanned tongues in the summer? Beverly Williams, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Only if they stick their tongues out a lot. Actually, dogs



Book Lovers Were on Hand when the doors opened at the AAUW Used Book Sale Thursday in the basement of Lawrence College Memorial Chapel. Subjects of the books offered ranged from children's reading material to philosophy, economics and cook books. The sale will continue until 8 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dress Pattern



4543
SIZES
10-20

BY ANNE ADAMS
SUDDENLY it's Christmas, and you're celebrating the festivities in a dress with a most graceful, standaway collar. Choose crepe, wool.

Printed Pattern 4543: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 8-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 ANSWERS to "what-to-wear" — in our new full color, Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school — all sizes! Send 35 cents now.

have very few places to perspire. The only way one can really cool himself is by opening his mouth and exposing his tongue. Water evaporating on his tongue cools his blood which in turn cools his body. Most of the rest of his body is covered with hair. So, it is possible for their tongues to be sunburned, particularly those breeds with pigment in their tongues, such as Chows. I can't honestly say that I've seen color changes but many people have claimed to see it. As to actual blisters from a burn, I doubt that very much. I might mention that if a light haired dog's coat is cut very short he can get sunburned. (Dr. Moller will send books on pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Casual or Careless?

The look of casual fashions seems to have been left entirely to chance, now that separates of contrasting colors and fabrics are taking the lead from match-mates.

Even classic separates are caught up in the mix-up. A jacket of cranberry velveteen is teamed with a pepper-and-salt tweed skirt and a pink silk shirt. A camel suede stole swaths a gray flannel shift.

Among the more adventurous separates, combinations really run riot. Scarfed in gaudy silk, a white mohair pullover tops black leather pants. A pale blue linen shirt, with an emerald neckerchief, tucks into bright blue bell-bottoms.

As unpremeditated as those combinations appear, nothing about them was left to chance. They were made for each other.

In this connection we won't even mention the female who gads about in slacks and hair curlers. We'll only consider those who wear a hodgepodge of plaid pants and odd suit jackets. Do they look casual, or just plain frumpy?

Unless a casual outfit is assembled with as much care as any other, it will look dowdier than any other possibly can. The wearer likewise!

2 Women Enroll as Christian Mothers

GREENVILLE—The Rev. Norbert Vande Loo enrolled two new members into the arch confraternity of Christian Mothers after the 8 o'clock mass Sunday when the Christian Mothers received corporate communion at St. Mary Church, Greenville. Mrs. Floyd Kroeger, vice president of the society was in charge of getting new members.

The Christian Mothers societies of the St. Mary parish and St. Patrick parish, Stephensville, will collect clothing for the Thanksgiving giving clothing drive.

Friday, October 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Hair Color On License Questioned

The elimination by the Motor Vehicles Department of New York of the question about color of hair from drivers' licenses has sparked a campaign for similar action by the other 48 states. With equal gallantry, the Department also eliminated the question about weight.

The campaign is being waged by a haircoloring company which early in 1961 urged that such action be taken. At that time, the company wrote to the heads of Motor Vehicles Departments in every State to point out the unreasonableness of regulations requiring a woman's haircoloring to match the shade originally designated on her license.

In reply, several Motor Vehicles Commissioners indicated that regulations regarding haircoloring would not be too strictly enforced. However, none of them said that provisions for designating hair color on licenses would be eliminated completely.

This week, the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of every State but New York received a letter from the firms in which the company stated:

"We respectfully bring this revision in the New York drivers' licenses to your attention with the hope that you may agree with the basic reasoning behind the elimination of hair color and weight information and decide on a similar change in your own licenses."

• AAA & Gourmet Recommended

Babe's

... time to relax and enjoy gracious living!

Why not start with a visit to:

So. Memorial Drive Hwy. 47 Appleton

babe van camp's club

Ph. 4-5440

for Reservations

• Have You Seen Our Beautiful New English Colonial Decor?

Arrange for Private Parties in Our Beautiful Patio Room • Round Table Room & Colonial Room.



Honeymooning in Las Vegas, Nev., are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jochman. The couple was married Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Ann Stinski, daughter of Mrs. Mary Stinski, 1325 N. Division St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jochman, 3337 W. Capitol Drive. (Post-Crescent Photo)

APPLES

Wealthies, McIntosh, Red & Yellow Delicious, Cortlands, Greenings

Van Elzen's ORCHARDS

Kimberly - Darby Rd. Open Sun. 11:00 P.M. Weekdays 11:00 A.M.

Alex's Beauty Salon

Zuelko Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813 Hair Styling As You Desire

IN NEENAH — AT THE Valley Inn SMORGASBORD

Every Saturday Nite — Starting October 27

We pledge the same high quality food and service as in the past years and this week, offer a bountiful table of fine foods, featuring Roast Prime Rib, and other exciting entrees of fish and fowl.

We are pleased to introduce to you our new Chef, Tommy Gang, coming to us from lengthy food experiences at the St. Cloud Hotel, St. Cloud, Minn. and the Androy Hotel, Hibbing, Minn.

ALL YOU WISH TO EAT \$2.75 plus tax

Ralph Miedke, Mgr.

Come in and Meet Tommy Gang
Eat his exceptional foods
We think he's one of the best!

... and do come as you are—our atmosphere is casual—we ask you to be.

Talk Up a Party—And Come Dutch-Treat

It's Good to Have a Reservation

Private Rooms Available—No Extra Charge

Phone PA 2-7761

Hey Kiddies' Valley Fair Invites you to ...

Be-Witching

COME TO OUR HALLOWEEN PARTY

Costume Parade & Contest

TOMORROW SATURDAY, OCT. 27th 1:30 P.M.

In The All-Enclosed Giant Mall

Prizes for Best Costumes and Hallowe'en Treats for All!

FIRST BOYS PRIZE — H.O. Train Set
By Marx

FIRST GIRLS PRIZE — 24" Lifelike Brides Doll

SECOND BOYS PRIZE — The Untouchables Game by Marx

SECOND GIRLS PRIZE — Remco Empress Princess Phone, Battery Operated Intercom with Light-Up Dial.
(PRIZES ON DISPLAY ACROSS FROM WALGREEN'S)

FREE KIDDIES' FISH POND

Every child attending the big Hallowe'en Party in a Hallowe'en Costume TOMORROW will have an opportunity to "fish" for a prize in the big FISH POND in the mall and every child is assured of receiving a prize because everyone wins...

Fun for All!

In The Giant Mall 1:30 P.M. Tomorrow

VALLEY FAIR



The Storm coat above provides a handsome way to brave the storm of wintry weather. The pile-lined greatcoat of cotton suede has a hood that doubles as a face-framing collar. It can be worn with or without the leatherette drawstring belt.

The Bermuda-length cotton corduroy jacket with a fur collar is casually chic and new. The design is pile-lined for extra warmth, and has natural waistline seaming and brass buttons.

Practical no longer means dull in the fashion world. All-weather coats and jackets are proof a-plenty. They're storm-proof, water-proof, and fashion proven.

Most likely to succeed in conquering the weather while stirring up a storm of fashion interest on campuses and elsewhere are the new cotton suede coats and jackets. Soft and supple, they're by far the most luxurious of casuals... yet they have the practical advantages of being water repellent and warm as toast.

You'll see them as pile-lined greatcoats with collars that flip into wind-proof hoods... stylish pea jackets double-breasted in brass... or "spare look" towncoats with natural waistline seaming and cardigan necklines. Different looking are the fused cotton suede coats in which the suede has been fused to the lining for added texture interest. Major colors in cotton suede will include otter, moss green, luggage, and black.

Wide Wale Popular

Corduroy, the most popular of stormcoat fabrics, measures its fashion impact by the wales — and wide wales are the big favorite. Some coats use the wales horizontally, others vertically, and a few achieve distinction by combining both horizontal and vertical wales. An example is a coat with wales running vertically on the yoke and horizontally on the skirt.

Wide wale corduroy turns up in the new Bermuda-length jackets as well as full-length coats. Many are hooded while others wear fur

collars for added chic. As an extra dividend, some corduroy toppers have been treated for both water and spot repellency.

Camel is an especially popular shade in corduroy jackets, along with beige, greige, and green tones. In coats, corduroy is most often seen in black and brown shades.

Personality Twist

Cotton poplin, long a classic for all-season wear, proves its versatility in reversible coats. A conservative beige turncoat pulls a complete personality switch by reversing to bright red. Many have matching berets or scarfed hoods that button on and also are reversible. In addition, there are poplin coats with gay plaid or paisley print linings... others with real or fake fur linings... and some quilted and laminated poplins.

A new concept is the "instant" coat designed to lead three lives. It actually includes two separate coats—one a beige poplin shell and the other a beige wide wale corduroy. Depending on the weather, they can be worn separately or together.

Foam-laminated denims, sturdy tarpoon cloth, and cotton twill are other trustworthy fabrics to be found in all-weather coats this fall.



The "Spare Look" is smart as can be in cotton suede. The town coat sports cardigan styling and natural waistline seaming, giant hip pockets and side slits for easy walking.



Your Problems

Reader Defends High School Sorority as Good Experience

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was flabbergasted at your vicious and irresponsible remarks about high school sororities. You attacked without bothering to state your reasons. I think this is both outrageous and unjust.

I loved my high school sorority. It afforded me the opportunity to make many fine friendships. I still keep in touch with some of my sorority sisters. The association gave me a confidence and poise. It taught me how to get along with other girls. I hope my daughter is accepted by the same sorority when she attends high school.

If you are fair you will print this letter and while you're at it, please state your reasons for your strong opposition to high school sororities—Happy Memories.

Dear Memories: I am violent-



Landers

ly opposed to high school clubs which can deny membership to students for reasons other than scholastic standing.

In my opinion, no organization should be tolerated in a tax-supported high school which can discriminate against a student because he is not white, Protestant, good-looking, well-dressed, or because he does not live in the "right" part of town.

The only aristocracy which should be recognized and rewarded in the public school system is the aristocracy of achievement.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the big city female who criticized the Montana women for going downtown in riding pants and western wear just burned me up. I'll bet both this gal and her husband go downtown in Bermuda shorts. No one around these parts would be caught dead in such apparel.

Levis boots, western shirts and suede jackets are as much in vogue in the West as skirts are out east. If I wore jeans in the

lobby of the St. Regis Hotel in New York, she might have a legitimate complaint. But some of us gals ride a horse to town to attend to family business. We'd look pretty silly astride that horse in a Trigue suit.

Western clothes are in the tradition of the West. If the ritzy lady from the East doesn't like what she sees in Montana, she ought to go back where the sights are more to her taste. — Billings Babe

Dear Babe: Thanks for defending the wonderful West. Similar cries of "Unfair" came from Texas, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming. But the Montana gals screamed the loudest.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's youngest sister was married last week. He was invited to be in the wedding party. He was told to wear a tuxedo which he had to go out and rent. This cost him \$12.50.

The groom makes as much money as my husband. He doesn't have three children to support

He also didn't have to travel almost 300 miles to the wedding—nor did he have to buy a gift.

My husband was sure the groom or the bride would offer to pay for the rental of his tuxedo, but they did not. Now my husband thinks he ought to come right out and ask them for the money. Honestly I just couldn't let him do it.

Please print this letter so other young bridal couples will know that when they ask people to be in their wedding party they should pay their expenses. Thank you.

— Redding, Calif.

Dear Redding: This will come as a shock to you, but when people accept "the honor" of being in a wedding party they are supposed to pay their own expenses. This includes renting suits, travel, and yes — a gift.

It is customary for the groom to present each of his attendants with a remembrance, but that's all.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Apron Can Be Special

Extra special Christmas aprons are great fun to wear if you're giving a holiday party. This crisp white apron of polished cotton is decorated with bright Christmas tree ornaments of varicolored cotton satin. The ornaments are trimmed with delicate gold rickrack and each "dangles" from a golden stem of rickrack.

You'll need 3/4 yard of white polished cotton, 36 inches wide, scraps of cotton satin in five colors, 3 yards of gold metallic regular rickrack, 4 yards of gold metallic baby rickrack, colored sequins.

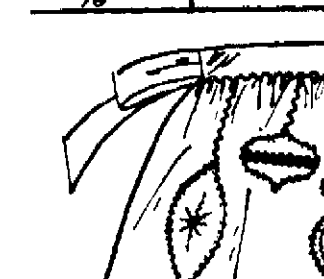
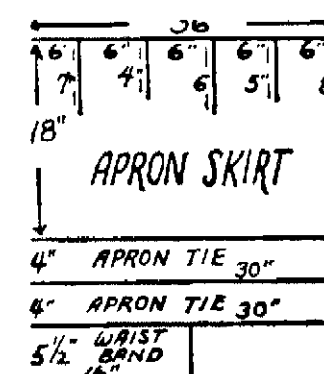
Following the diagram, align the fabric out on single thickness. Your piece is exactly 36 inches by 7 1/4 of a yard.

To mark stems of five ornaments, follow these measurements and the diagram: First stem six inches from edge of fabric and 7 inches long. Second stem: 6 inches from first stem and 4 inches long. Third stem: 6 inches from second stem and 6 inches long. Fourth stem: 6 inches from third stem and 5 inches long. Fifth stem: 6 inches from fourth stem and 8 inches long.

Apron skirt is 36 by 18 inches. Two apron ties are 30 by 4 inches each, waistband is 16 by 5 1/2 inches.

The shape of each ornament need not be exactly like the ones illustrated. But using the dimensions and 5 inches long. Fifth side edge of each ornament, outline it. Press rickrack to wrong side of ornament, leaving one edge of rickrack points extending. Top-stitch ornaments in place, stitching close to edge.

Gather top of apron to fit waistband. Press under the four raw edges of waistband 1/4 inch. Gold waistband in half lengthwise. Slip band over gathered edge of apron and baste together. Slip ties in side openings of band and baste. Top-stitch ties to band, and then stitch band to apron. Stitch regular rickrack over waistband stitching.



Each 10-26

You can help in time of sorrow

When friends suffer deep loss, we want desperately to console them, but often cannot find the words. At such a time even children want to feel needed.

What can you say or write that will be truly meaningful?

You'll find important do's and don'ts to help you solve this delicate problem... in an article in the November Reader's Digest now on sale.

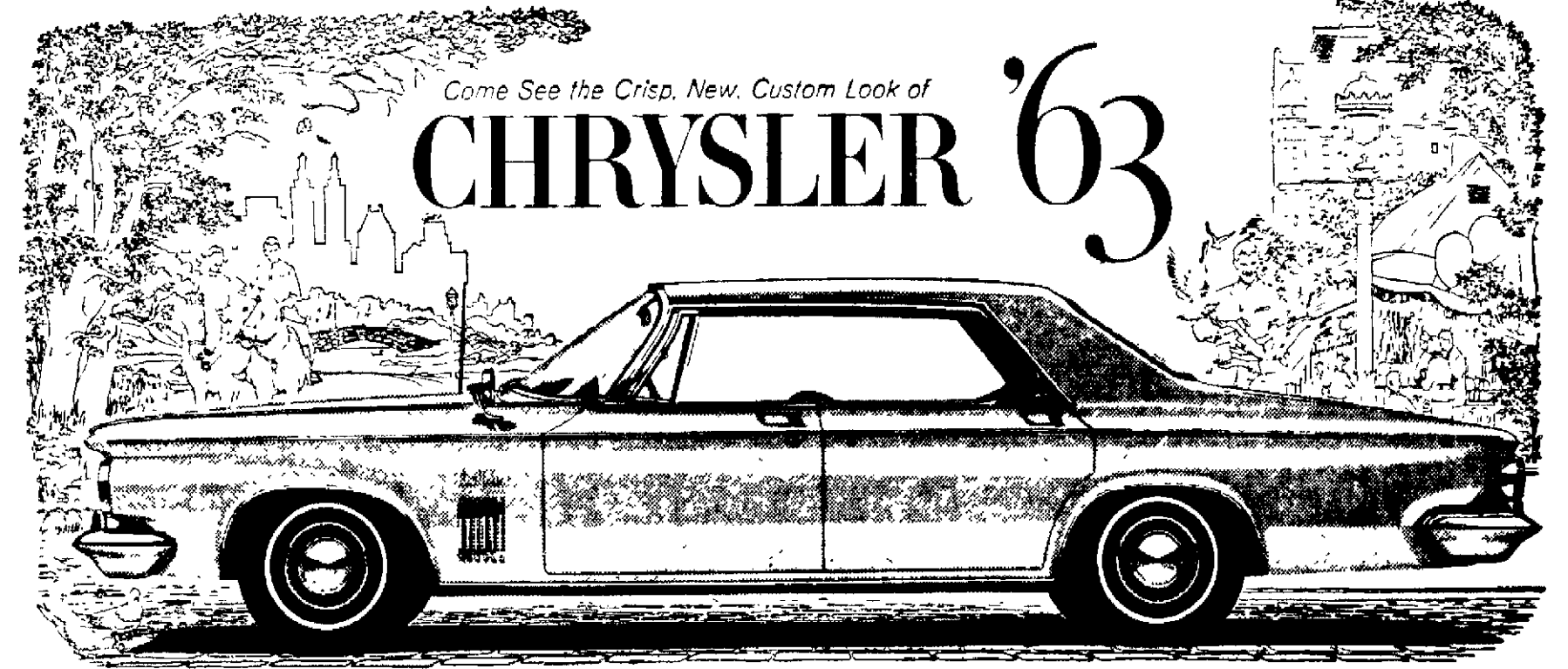
Tues., Nov. 6th
Appleton Sr. High School
Variety Theater & Appleton Gallery of Arts Presents:

THE DENNIS DAY SHOW

Company of 22

Reserved Seats Now On Sale at Newsstands
\$5 - \$4.50 - \$3.75 - \$3 - \$2.25
RE-3-4449 for Reservations

RENT A PIANO
Heid Music Co.



Come See the Crisp, New, Custom Look of
CHRYSLER '63
The luxurious New Yorker

...a big, beautiful step ahead in style...in value

STYLE: you can see for yourself why fashion and design leaders praised the clean, unflashy, custom look of the '63 Chrysler. It's right in step with America's mood for the crisp, uncluttered style in clothes, furniture, appliances, architecture.

VALUE: Chrysler's timeless, no-fad styling can mean more solid enjoyment while you own it... more return when you trade it. Of course, all Chryslers are full-size, inside and out. We build no jr. editions. All Chryslers have V-8 engines... steady, solid torsion-bar ride and have a power-train that is warranted* for 5 years or 50,000 miles. This is the kind of value you can invest in with confidence.

See your Chrysler dealer—for the big, beautiful step ahead to Chrysler '63.

Big, 5-year/50,000-mile warranty that protects '63 Chrysler owners from power-train problems.

*Your authorized Chrysler Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding drive covers); rear axle and differential; and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Chrysler Certified Car Care schedule.



SEE IT TODAY AT YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER

Sheinwold

Helpful Evidence

Sometimes the right play depends partly on good guessing. Go as far as you can with what you know, and then call on guesswork for the rest of the journey.

North dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	Q 10 7	♥	K 6 5
♦	A 7 6 5	♣	A K 7
WEST			
♠	6 5 2	♥	8 3
♦	J 10 9	♣	A Q 8 7 5
♠	K Q 8	♥	10 4
♦	J 8 4 2	♣	Q 10 6 3
SOUTH			
♠	A K J 9 4	♥	4 2
♦	J 9 5 2	♣	9 3
North			
1 NT	East	South	West
4 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
All Pass			
Opening lead — ♥ J			

West opened the jack of hearts and continued the suit until South ruffed the third round. Declarer drew three rounds of trumps ending in the dummy, and then returned a low diamond from dummy.

East played low, and South finessed with the nine of diamonds. West won with the king of diamonds, hoping to conceal the queen, and returned the deuce of clubs.

Declarer could cash dummy's top club and ruff a club in his hand, but then he had to make up his mind on the play of the diamonds. Should he lead the jack of diamonds or a low diamond?

Which Doubleton?

South had to guess which opponent started with a doubleton in diamonds. It was clear that East still had the ten of diamonds, and the hand could not be made if East also had the queen. If East had 10-7 of diamonds left, South could make his contract by leading the jack of diamonds through West. If East had 20-8 of diamonds left, the queen would be unguarded in West's hand, and South would make the contract by leading a low diamond rather than the jack.

From the play of the hearts South had reason to believe that West had started with only J-10-9 in the suit. The later play of the clubs indicated that West had started with four clubs. West was known to have started with exactly three trumps.

It looked as though West had started with three diamonds rather than with only two. Hence South pushed the jack of diamonds through West's Q-7. Whether West played high or low, South was sure to make the contract.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold S A K J 9 4 H 4 2 D J 9 5 2 C 9 3. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You're about a king short of an opening bid.

(Copyright, 1962)

Toasted Coconut

Golden brown coconut makes an attractive garnish for cakes, ice cream, puddings and meringues. To toast coconut, spread it thinly in a shallow baking pan. Place in an oven preheated to 350 degrees and toast 8 to 12 minutes, or until delicately browned. Stir the coconut occasionally so the flakes brown evenly.

Train, Plane, Bus Times Will Change Sunday

Half-Hour to Hour Schedule Switches To Go in Effect

The end of daylight saving time in the Chicago area Sunday will mean changes in train and plane schedules serving the Fox Cities.

The one-half hour later departures of Chicago and North Western Railway's "North Woods Fisherman" No. 212, the road's overnight passenger train between Ashland and Chicago, will be the only major schedule adjustment for the railway.

Departures from almost all stops of the southbound over-nighter will be exactly 30 minutes later than at present, according to C. F. Stewart, general passenger traffic manager, Chicago, but the 6:45 a.m. arrival at Chicago will remain as at present, so that 30 minutes is being trimmed off the running time.

Fox Cities Departures

Fox Cities departure times for the train, starting Sunday, will be 1:30 a.m. from Appleton, 1:45 a.m. from Neenah-Menasha, and 2:10 a.m. from Oshkosh.

Several changes in arrival and departure times of North Central Airlines flights to the Outagamie County Airport also will start Sunday.

Southbound Flight 456 to Chicago via Milwaukee will leave Appleton at 8:30 a.m. and arrive in Chicago at 10:07 a.m. The previous departure time was 7:29 a.m.

Flight Changes

Southbound Flight 252 to Chicago via Milwaukee will leave Appleton at 4:15 p.m. and arrive in Chicago at 5:47 p.m. The old departure time was 3:30 p.m.

Westbound Flight 451 to Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., will leave Appleton at 12:43 p.m. instead of 11:07 p.m. and will arrive in Minneapolis at 3:07 p.m.

Flight 251 from Chicago to Appleton will continue to leave Chicago at 2 p.m., but will arrive in Appleton at 3:40 p.m. instead of at 2:34 p.m.

Greyhound bus schedules will remain the same except for arrival and departure times in Chicago. Buses will leave and arrive in the Windy City an hour earlier.

\$35 Taken From Appleton Firm

Appleton police are investigating a break-in at the Appleton Adjustment Bureau 110½ S. Oneida St. where \$34.96 was taken from a metal strong box and an envelope.

Entry to the office was made through an unlocked transom sometime during the noon hour Wednesday, police said.

Mrs. Velda Peterson, 109½ W. College Ave., an office clerk and bookkeeper, reported the break-in after she returned from her lunch hour and found the contents of a metal filing cabinet in the office pried open.

Nothing Missing in Dairy Store Break-in

A dairy food store at 325 S. Story St. was apparently broken into overnight but nothing was taken.

Appleton police said a rear window was raised and the mesh wire screen inside ripped aside. Whoever entered the store stepped onto a floor safe below the window but did not attempt to force the safe, police said.

An inventory in the shop today will determine if any of the food-stuffs were taken.

Saturday Story Hours Resumed at Library

The Saturday story hours at the Appleton Public Library have resumed, according to Miss Bonnie Harris, children's librarian.

The story hour for school children is at 2 p.m. every Saturday. The story hour for pre-school children is at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.



Patrolman Edward Court, Left, inspects the automobile driven by Miss Sharon Templin, a student at the Appleton High School, during a safety check of cars. Traffic Lt. John Gosch places the "safety circle" emblem in Miss Templin's car showing the vehicle has passed the requirements. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Starts Today

Beetle Bailey Joins Post-Crescent's Family of Comic Strip Characters

Beetle Bailey, the army's worst, first cartoon sale at the age of 11, and at 15 was a comic strip in a new comic strip being started today in the Post-Crescent.

Mort Walker, creator-cartoonist of "Beetle Bailey," has gone to the peak of the cartoon world with his popular strip about the gawky, permanent yardbird of the army. The Kansas-born artist made his

Cecil Youth, 18, Fatally Injured

Dies in Hospital After Auto Crash Early This Morning

Post-Crescent News Service

SHAWANO — Larry Born, 18, route 1, Cecil, died late this morning of injuries suffered earlier when the car he was driving struck a parked truck at the scene of a fire near Zachow in Shawano County.

Born's auto struck the truck on County Trunk C about a mile west of Zachow about 2 a.m. according to Edward Bahr of the Shawano County traffic patrol. The truck was one of a number of vehicles parked along the highway whose drivers were attracted to a fire that destroyed the Herb Krause sawmill and home. The fire started about 11 p.m. The truck belonging to Wayne Thomas, route 1, Pulaski, was driven across the road about 120 feet into the ditch by the impact. It was necessary to use a wrecker to pull the metal apart before Born could be released.

He was taken to the Shawano Municipal Hospital by the Zastro ambulance of Bonduel where he died late this morning.

Donation of Appleton Woman Reported Gone

An envelope of money containing donations for the retarded children's fund, which was being circulated on N. Rankin Street is missing, Appleton police learned today.

One contributor told police she had placed her donation into the envelope and put it on her television set Thursday afternoon. She left the house at 1:15 p.m. and returned at 4:15 p.m. and discovered the envelope missing. She estimated the envelope contained \$35.

Police inquired at the collection headquarters. The envelope has not been turned in.

"Outstanding Cartoonist"

In 1953 Walker won the Billy DeBeck Memorial Award of the National Cartoonists Society — the "Oscar" of the cartoon profession. In 1955 he received the "Silver Lady" award of the Ban-shes, a famous New York lunch-club of persons in the creative fields, naming him "the outstanding newspaper cartoonist of 1955."

The army loves Beetle now, but back in 1954 someone — never fully identified — decided to eliminate him from the Tokyo edition of the "Stars and Stripes" because the strip allegedly poked too much fun at the brass. The ensuing uproar was the making of Beetle, and the strip now appears in 840 newspapers throughout the world.

Two other new comic strips — "The Heart of Juliet Jones" and "The Phantom" — also have begun running daily in the Post-Crescent.

The new comic strips also will appear every Sunday in the Sunday Post-Crescent's expanded "Big Top" full-size color comic section.

Stan Drake, creator of "The Phantom," said he was "thrilled" to see his strip in the Post-Crescent.

Permit for Temporary Bank Building Issued

NEENAH — First National Bank was issued a building permit by Building Inspector Carl Williams today for a temporary bank building. The frame and block structure will be built at the south end of its parking lot and drive-in bank facility on S. Commercial Street at a cost of \$20,000.

Republican ward captains and precinct committeemen will meet at the courthouse annex at 7 p.m. today to plan final efforts in the Nov. 6 election campaign.

Ward captains will analyze the results of a house-to-house survey they recently completed and final plans will be made for the Nov. 2 county caravan of GOP candidates.

Wouldn't Reduce Charge

LA RUE — First National Bank was issued a building permit by Building Inspector Carl Williams today for a temporary bank building. The frame and block structure will be built at the south end of its parking lot and drive-in bank facility on S. Commercial Street at a cost of \$20,000.

LaRue Counsel Charges DA Feared Publicity

A charge that he was afraid of bad publicity and therefore changed his mind about reducing the charge against LaRue was filed today by County Judge Gustave Keller.

Herrling said in a statement to the court that he and the district attorney had agreed to a reduced charge against LaRue but the district attorney changed his mind shortly after the radio broadcast.

Herrling said he felt the reason for Schaefer's sudden turnabout was "because he was afraid he would be roasted publicly."

No Agreements

In disapproving the motion, Judge Dohr said the district attorney had no right to make a binding agreement with Herrling and that it was Schaefer's prerogative to change his mind.

Schaefer denied possible publicity made him change his mind. He said he had counseled with LaRue, charged in his motion that Schaefer had agreed earlier to reduce the charge against LaRue to inattentive driving, but not reveal details of the new developments.

Schaefer said he had agreed with Herrling "very recently" that the case would be difficult in that the only three witnesses in the accident would be hostile toward the state.

He said, however, he would not be doing his duty as he sees it if he would allow the reduction in the charge at this time.

Wunderlich was driver of a car which struck a 14-year-old boy and killed him Aug. 26. Wunderlich was charged with negligent homicide but the charge was later reduced to inattentive driving and was fined \$150 by County Judge Gustave Keller.

Herrling said in a statement to the court that he and the district attorney had agreed to a reduced charge against LaRue but the district attorney changed his mind shortly after the radio broadcast.

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Schaefer said he had agreed with Herrling "very recently" that the case would be difficult in that the only three witnesses in the accident would be hostile toward the state.

He said, however, he would not be doing his duty as he sees it if he would allow the reduction in the charge at this time.

Wunderlich was driver of a car which struck a 14-year-old boy and killed him Aug. 26. Wunderlich was charged with negligent homicide but the charge was later reduced to inattentive driving and was fined \$150 by County Judge Gustave Keller.

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Neenah Mayor, Civil Defense Head Cite Preparation Lack

Say Activities of Local Unit Show Much Work Still Needed

NEENAH — Mayor Carl E. hospital and medical organization planned, tested and operated by Theda Clark Hospital and its medical staff.

Neenah has well trained police and fire departments thoroughly familiar with the CD plans and what residents should do in the event of an alert.

"Certain newspaper articles during the last few days have dealt with civil defense activities and one article was particularly complimentary to the City of Neenah's civil defense effort."

"While it is always pleasant to have one's efforts complimented, and while the City of Neenah has kept alive a civil defense organization that has been cognizant of the state and national Civil Defense program, the activities of Neenah CD only points up the lack of real preparation for CD in this area."

"The purpose of this statement is to dispel any false impression that CD in Neenah is completely ready to cope with any situation that might arise in the present tense world situation. While a dependable and workable plan for disaster survival has been in effect and staffed for the last several years, much more could be done. As guidance and direction are provided at state and federal level, it will be done."

"Many questions have arisen about public fallout shelters. While it is true that several buildings in Neenah have been listed as potential public fallout shelters and most of the owners have agreed to let their buildings be used, no information has been given as to the degree of protection each shelter will provide or the number of persons it will serve. No facilities are now stocked with supplies or identified by markings. This is true throughout the state with one or two exceptions. The last information available was that stocking and marking would be done in late spring."

Rationing County Function

"No arrangements have been made locally for the control and rationing of foods and other commodities. This activity is planned as a county function."

"Neenah has good radio connections with the state CD warning network — this has been satisfactorily tested many times."

"Neenah has a planned telephone communication system backed up by tested radio coverage through the "ham" radio organization."

"Neenah has an emergency

CD Leaders Up Operations

Public Shelters Ready for Large Part of State

MADISON (AP) — State and county Civil Defense leaders have stepped up operations in view of the Cuban crisis with fulltime officials directing activities in 32 of the state's 72 counties.

Public shelters which would provide protection against radiation fallout have been surveyed and are ready for immediate use, John W. Fitzpatrick, Deputy State Civil Defense director, reported Wednesday.

He said that about 9,000 buildings have been approved for shelter use and contain enough space for about 85 per cent of the state's population. Most of the structures are in the more populous counties.

Fitzpatrick said William Chipman, state CD director, was in the Eau Claire area today working with local Civil Defense officials.

The deputy said three fulltime area directors are on duty. One office in Barron County supervises operations in 15 northwest counties. Two in Oconomowoc are responsible for seven Milwaukee metropolitan counties and for 10 southeastern counties.

In other parts of the state county and community Civil Defense directors are in touch with Madison headquarters.

Attention is being centered on procedures that would have to be followed in an emergency, including checking of warning and communication systems. Every county can be alerted simultaneously under the earlier established federally installed warning system.

Fulbright Award Given to Student From Appleton

Thomas W. Robinson of Appleton, a graduate student at Columbia University, has received a Fulbright Scholarship for study at the National Taiwan University for the 1962-1963 academic year.

Robinson will study Sino-Soviet relations.

He is one of 18 Columbia University graduate students named by the U.S. government as recipients of the Fulbright awards for study abroad this year.

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The Beginings of a Collection of artifacts of Biblical significance were purchased for the Lawrence College religion department by Professor Dan Cole, left, who spent the summer in the Near East on an archaeological project in ancient Shechem. Examining the objects are, from left, the three Cole daughters, Barry, Jan and Kim. The two large jugs at the back of the table are from the Israelite period, while the four smaller dipping jugs in front of them range from the Hyksos period in Egypt, 1700 B. C. to the time of Jesus. The bowl in the center is Iron Age, from the time of Jeremiah, while the two rows of small flat lamps on either side range in age from 1700 B. C. to 700 A. D.

Kuehn Pledges to Support Menasha Bridge Application

GOP Candidate Joins Van Pelt, Wiley in Backing Construction

MENASHA — Support of the Menasha's Council application for a bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts has been pledged by Philip G. Kuehn, Republican candidate for governor.

Also working to secure a bridge across the lower lake has been the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce, a Menasha lay committee, and the Twin City News-Record. Sen. Alexander Wiley and Rep. William K. Van Pelt also have backed the project.

In a telegram to the Twin City News-Record, Kuehn said he "wholeheartedly supports the proposed Menasha bridge. This project will facilitate and stimulate the economy of the area. If elected, I shall be glad to work with the Neenah-Menasha group to successfully accomplish this project."

G. H. Bakke, vice chairman of the state highway commission, this morning said a date for the hearing on the Menasha application for a bridge has not yet been set but would be set soon. The hearing does not have to be held soon but the date for the hearing must be set soon, Bakke stated. He said he did not know if the state highway engineer, E. L. Roettiger, and the district engineer, L. W. Empey had found an acceptable date for the hearing.

The Menasha Council at its Sept. 4 meeting approved the petition to be sent to the state highway commission. Under the law, the state has 60 days to plan such a hearing. Harvey Grasse, state highway commission chairman, said the city's petition met the requirements of the law and that a hearing would be set. The first petition from the city, he said, was defective and was returned to the city for revision.

1962 Goal Near For Red Feather

Division Chairmen Say Reports Not Complete, Ask Bigger Gifts

The Appleton Red Feather campaign reached \$125,721 Thursday for 75.5 per cent of its goal in support of 10 Red Feather agencies.

A number of reports have not been turned in to campaign headquarters. Paul Truttschel, drive chairman, said.

Division chairmen reported that some calls have not been made. Extra effort will be made to contact those who have not been asked to give this year.

In reviewing the results to date it was found that many people have given the same amount for a number of years and a few have reduced their gifts. It is obvious, said Truttschel, that an increased goal cannot be met without increased giving. Additional contributions will be needed from some of these people if the goal is to be met, he stated. Reimbursements will be made with those who have reduced their gifts this year, in an effort to reach the goal, he said.

The campaign goal of \$166,615 cent, and general solicitation, is 7 per cent more than was raised last year. It provides operating funds for 10 health, welfare and recreation organizations in the community.

The goal is \$14,139 less than requested by these agencies for 1963, and represents the least amount of money these 10 agencies need to continue to serve the community at the present level. Unless the goal is met, services must be cut by the Red Feather agencies.

None of the divisions of the campaign have reached their quotas. Only one team, composed chiefly of employees of the Red Feather agencies, exceeded its quota by reaching 102.4 per cent.

The divisions, their chairmen and results to date are large firms, C. A. Pertain, \$61,458.49 or 88 per cent; industrial, Fred Heinritz, \$4,434.56 or 64 per cent; mercantile, William Close, James Vosper and Floyd Erickson, \$4,876.50 or 40 per cent; commercial, Winton Schumaker, \$13,894.86 or 79 per cent; construction, William McGraw and Edward Uehlein, \$1,739 or 31 per cent; public, John Dixon, \$6,231.90 or 70 per cent; professional, Dr. William Chandler, \$3,410 or 53 per cent; and general solicitation, Mrs. Eugene Pierce, \$7,177.47 or 52 per cent.

The advantages of giving the same amount year through the Red Feather Campaign are only available to communities willing to support

Heart Association Plans Seminar For Clergy

A non-sectarian seminar for clergy and their guests entitled "The Pastor and the Doctor as Family Counselors to Heart Patients", is scheduled for Nov. 5 in the Hall of Fine Arts building at St. Norbert College, West De Pere. The one-day meeting is sponsored by the Wisconsin Heart Association, Brown County unit, and the Brown County Ministerial Association.

More than 350 invitations have been sent to clergy members of every faith throughout northeastern Wisconsin. The seminar is designed to provide a factual background for better understanding and to develop resources and means of help for the clergy.

Highlighting the panel of speakers for the seminar will be Dr. Edgar Draper, assistant professor, Department of Psychiatry, University of Chicago. Dr. Draper, a former minister, will discuss the "Minister's Role in Heart Distraction in most places."

Since the conception of the industrial forestry program, 74,885,000 trees have been planted by firms.

Industrial Forest Program Plants 3,489,000 Trees

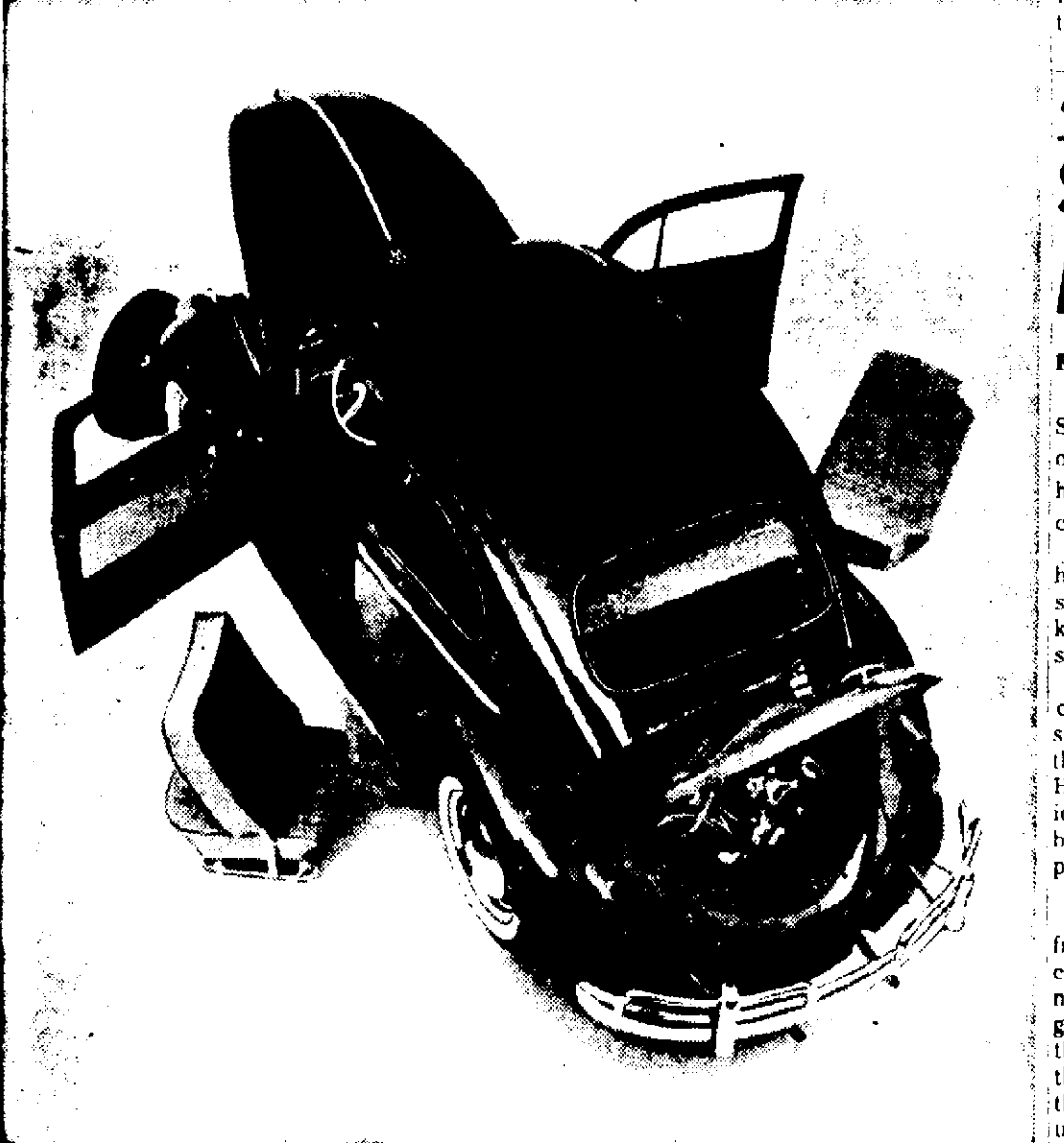
A record of 3,489,000 trees were planted on Wisconsin industrial forests in the year ended July 1, 1962.

Of this total no trees were planted on the 202 acres in Outagamie County designated for industrial forestry. Waupaca County has 545,000 trees planted on its 8,652 acres, but none were planted in the year.

Outagamie County has a low acreage because of its high population and larger residential areas, rendering it unfit for forestation in most places.

Since the conception of the industrial forestry program, 74,885,000 trees have been planted by firms.

STARTING OCT. 28
BIG TOP
COMICS



"Not a trace of shabbiness can be found anywhere on the car," says Road & Track magazine.

The people at Road & Track get to drive some pretty exotic cars. So when they came out and say that the Volkswagen's finish is unbelievable, we take it as quite a compliment. Mind you, they didn't say, "At the price." Just "Unbelievable." Period. Frankly, the Volkswagen people are not surprised. After 15 years of improving and refining their one basic model, the surprise would be if it weren't as good as it is. Volkswagen parts fit each other so well, the car is practically airtight. If you stripped a VW to the skin, you'd find it completely painted, inside and out. (And not with one coat or two. Four.) Volkswagen puts as much effort into the glove compartment door as the front door. They run in every engine before it's installed, they check every windshield. Road & Track wound up by saying, "Overall, the VW is so good, it leaves us a bit short of anything to say." Enough said.

BEHM MOTORS, INC.
730 E. NORTHLAND AVE.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

'Jazzed Up System' Smokers Found to Have More Heart Attacks

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Smoking apparently jazzes up our stress glands, and that might help induce heart attacks, a medical team reported today.

Statistical studies find far more heart attacks among cigarette smokers than nonsmokers. But a key question is exactly how the smoker's heart could be harmed, evidence that a bad effect could come through the adrenal or stress glands described at the opening of the American Heart Association's 35th scientific sessions by Dr. Alfred Kershbaum and associates of Philadelphia General Hospital.

Clog Arteries

They theorized that nicotine from cigarettes provokes an increased release of adrenalin and nor-adrenalin from the adrenal glands and nerve endings; and that these hormones in turn cause the release of fatty substances into the blood which might help clog up arteries and thus in time lead to heart attacks.

Under everyday physical or emotional stress, the adrenal glands release these same hormones to prepare the human body to fight or run away from a situation.

Checking into the theory, the researchers had 11 volunteers smoke nine cigarettes during three hours while they were sitting still and not eating. For another three hours, the same 11 persons did not smoke. Their levels of the stress hormones, measured in the bloodstream and in urine, were higher while they were smoking. There also was an increase in the amount of free fatty acids in their blood, Dr. Kershbaum said.

Another Test

Next, the release of hormones, was prevented by giving them nerve-blocking drugs. When the volunteers smoked two cigarettes in rapid succession, there was no significant rise in the fats in the blood, he added.

Smoking two cigarettes in 10 minutes did not bring any increase in blood fats in persons whose adrenal glands had already been removed as a means of combating high blood pressure, he said.



How to have a lovelier lawn next year — free from crabgrass and save \$2 now!

Right now you can make sure of having a richer, thicker lawn next year. It will be a lawn without crabgrass. And you can save money in the bargain! Here's how.

A fall or early winter spreading of HALTS forms a lasting barrier that will keep crabgrass from coming up. Yet it won't harm grass seed or seedling grass!

A feeding with TURF BUILDER at the same time will thicken the grass, encourage tillering (side shoots) and strengthen root growth. Your lawn will winter better and be lovelier than ever next spring.

How about this week end? It's so easy and pleasant to use

Scotts HALTS and TURF BUILDER. Takes less than half an hour to apply both to a 2500 sq ft lawn. Not much for a rich carpet of grass free of crabgrass, is it?

Special fall offer

If you buy a bag of HALTS and a bag of TURF BUILDER (enough for 2500 sq ft) now you will save \$2 on the combination. Remember, results are guaranteed with Scotts products — satisfaction, or your money back.

Visit or telephone your nearby Scotts Dealer. He has the advice and products to help you to a better lawn.

SCOTT'S & SONS, BARTONVILLE, ILL.

Get Your Scotts Halts and Turf Builder From Krull's SEED STORE 512 W. College, RE 2-5995 Across From Wichmann's

How to have a lovelier lawn next year LET US BE YOUR HEADQUARTERS for Scotts Products See Our Complete Lawns and Garden Dept. Sindahl's

Post-Crescent Ad Man for 35 Years to Retire

Everett L. Davis Of Retail Division Joined Staff in '28

Everett L. Davis, member of the Appleton Post-Crescent retail advertising staff for the last 35 years, plans to retire Nov. 1.

The veteran adman, who has contacted most of the Appleton downtown accounts at one time or another during his long career with the newspaper, made the an-



Everett L. Davis

nouncement Thursday night at Post-Crescent 25-Year Club's annual dinner. He said continuing health problems prompted his decision to retire.

Although he joined the retail advertising staff as a full-time employee Jan. 1, 1928, he had worked previously with the firm during his college years. In 1924, four-

years after the old Appleton Post and Evening Crescent had merged into the present newspaper, Davis worked for the circulation department for several months.

He then returned to his native state of Michigan to finish his college education at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., where he majored in business administration. Before joining the advertising staff in Appleton he had been employed by a food company in California and an auto dealer in southern Michigan.

Member of Team

When Davis came to Appleton, the Post-Crescent was in the old Post Building on S. Appleton Street. He then was a member of a four-man retail advertising team which he has seen grow through the years to its present 15-man department staff.

His years of servicing the advertising needs of countless businessmen on his downtown "beat" has spanned the era from electric street cars to the present modern parking meters that line the streets.

Davis has been associated with advertising organizations sponsored by Appleton businessmen and their firms through the years and personally knows most of the business leaders of the city. This association and opportunity to work with Appleton's businessmen has been one of the most rewarding experiences of his career, Davis said.

He also belongs to the Appleton Elks Lodge with a 34-year membership record to his credit.

Davis has no immediate plans for the future other than looking forward to spending some of the winter months in a warmer climate.

He lives with his wife, Bertha Klinko Davis, at 720 S. Mueller St. Mrs. Davis also formerly worked for the Post-Crescent for many years as cashier and bookkeeper. She retired 10 years ago. Mr. Davis is the brother of the late H. L. Davis, general manager of the Appleton Post-Crescent from 1920 until his death in 1953.



Two Buildings in the 200 Block of N. Appleton Street are being razed to provide additional space for Aid Association for Lutherans parking lot. Owned by the association, the buildings were formerly occupied by Badger Cleaners and the Appleton Recreation Department dance school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

AAL Razes Buildings, Adds Parking Spaces

Holiday Use by Public Will be Permitted Again

The razing of two buildings on N. Appleton Street will provide Aid Association for Lutherans lot with additional parking spaces.

Tearing down the buildings in the 200 block, formerly occupied by Badger Cleaners and the Appleton Recreation department dance school, started a few weeks ago and is near completion.

Public Parking

Mayor Clarence Mitchell disclosed today that association officials have notified him public parking will be permitted in the private lot at night during the holiday seasons.

The association opened the large lot to the general public last year, Mitchell said, and will do so again. Special signs will be erected by association officials to guide motorists as to when parking will be permitted during the Christmas shopping season.

It was emphasized that during the daytime, Monday through Friday, the association's lot would be for employee parking.

"The City of Appleton appreciates the generosity of the association for letting the general public use its parking facilities," Mitchell commented.

"I am sure the people from throughout the area, who will be using the lot, are grateful," Mitchell added.

Gravel Area

Association officials said it is planned to gravel the area where the two buildings had been located, and then blacktop that portion of the lot sometime next year.



When Sen. William Proxmire was shaking hands around the Post-Crescent newsroom this morning someone asked him in jest if there was any political importance to the fact that the USS Joseph Kennedy was one of the U. S. Navy ships that sent a boarding party aboard a Soviet-chaired vessel headed for Cuba. Sen. Proxmire grinned and quipped, "Those Kennedys are everywhere!"

Teen-Agers Hurt In Crash at U. S. 10-Midway

Two Appleton teenagers were injured at 9:53 a. m. Thursday when their car and a dump truck collided at U. S. 10 and Midway Road in the Town of Menasha.

Taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy Ambulance were Lynn Le Duc, 19, 713 E. Goodall St., Appleton, driver of the car, and her passenger, Arthur Peterson, 18, 527 E. Calumet St., Appleton. Driver of the truck, Clifford Braeger, 33, route 1, Appleton, was not injured. Both Miss Le Duc and Peterson received knee and head injuries, according to Winnebago County Police.

Police reported Miss Le Duc was driving south on U. S. 10 and was attempting a left turn onto Midway Road. The truck was approaching the intersection from the west on Midway.

Former River Boat Captain Dies Today

Fred B. LaBorde, 70, 911 Roosevelt St., Kaukauna, died unexpectedly at 5:30 a.m. today.

LaBorde served as a captain on Fox River Navigation Co. boats for 39 years.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, one brother, 18

Convention Set By Painters, Contractors

Annual Gathering Opens Today in Appleton Hotel

The Wisconsin Council of Painting and Decorating Contractors of AMERICA will hold its 62nd annual convention at the Conway Hotel in Appleton today through Sunday. About 120 are expected to attend.

Victor Wiedenaupt is convention chairman. Mrs. Bernard Van Eperen is chairman of the ladies' auxiliary program.

Harold C. Adams, president of the First National Bank, will speak at the convention banquet in the Crystal Room at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Registration

Convention activities started with registration at 9 a. m. today and the opening session at 10 a. m. Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell welcomed the delegates, and Oscar A. Lindblom, Beloit, state president, addressed the group.

Prize pins will be awarded to apprentices by joint committees of the Wisconsin P.D.C.A. and the State Conference of Journeyman Painters at 1:30 p. m. this afternoon. Mathias F. Schimenz, chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, was scheduled to speak on apprenticeship at 2 p. m.

Other talks today will be by Donald W. Davies of the Glidden Co. at 3 p. m. and by Merle Peck, sales manager of the Detroit Graphite Co. at 4 p. m. A buffet dinner is scheduled at 6:30 p. m.

Saturday's program will include a presentation at 9:30 a. m. by the Wisconsin Paint Manufacturing Co.

Madison Speaker

Dr. F. L. Browne, chemist at the Forest Products Laboratory, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Madison, will speak on paint failures at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Glen Craven, administrative assistant at the national P.D.C.A. office, will speak at 11:30 a. m.

A demonstration will be given at 1:30 p. m. by the U. S. Plywood Corp. Troy Pitts of Mautz Paint and Varnish Co. will speak on "The Compatibility of Sales and Credit in Today's Business World" at 3:30 p. m.

Auxiliary Program

The ladies' auxiliary program includes a tour of the Lakeview Mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp. at 1:30 p. m. today, and a luncheon

Kennedy Working 17 Hours a Day In Crisis Period

Grave Challenge of Cuba Taking 90 Per Cent of President's Time

BY HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—In these days of crisis, President Kennedy is putting in 12 and 17 hour days at his desk. A telephone is never more than a step or two away.

Even while he lounges in his rocker, chatting with visitors, a telephone dangles from the coffee table near his hand.

The grave challenges of Cuba are taking up about 90 per cent of his time. But those about him say the President is making his decisions coolly and calmly.

While the executive mansion and its staff is geared for crisis, it isn't quite on a war-time basis.

Tourists Present

Tourists still parade through the White House. But now they have to check their purses and packages outside.

Pickets are still permitted to patrol in front of the mansion and they seldom miss a day. Banners of ban-the-bomb groups are the ones most in evidence.

No unusual increase in security has been ordered. The same number of secret service agents are still guarding the President and his family. However, the White House police have been getting some overtime and a few metropolitan police are usually stationed outside the fence.

The crisis has brought late dinners, sleeping in hotels and on cots, and night shifts for some of the President's aides.

Nerve Center

In the basement of the executive wing, the "situation room"—the nerve center through which filters secret information from all around the world—is manned 24 hours a day by presidential assistants.

It has a huge, complex communication system with closed-

He said the White House has not yet received—or at least not yet located—a telegram from British philosopher and pacifist Bertrand Russell urging the President to end the blockade.

It was in reply to a similar appeal from Russell that Soviet Premier Khrushchev made the suggestion for a "meeting at the highest level" to discuss the threat of nuclear war.

circuit television, maps and charts.

This situation room is never unmanned but now key officials take turns standing watch at night. Among them are the President's special assistant for national security affairs, McGeorge Bundy, and Bromley Smith, executive secretary of the National Security Council.

The White House press office is also staffed 24 hours a day. Pierre Salinger, press secretary, has taken quarters in a hotel a block away. His assistants, Andrew T. Hatcher and Malcolm Kilduff, spell each other at spending the night in Salinger's office equipped with an army cot.

The driveway and lawn in front of the executive offices are crossed with cables for lights, telephones, television and radio equipment.

At night, passersby gawk at television newsmen, bathed in brilliant lights, as they give their reports in front of cameras outside the White House.

Television trailers are parked just beyond the iron fence on West Executive avenue.

Blocking the sidewalk is a trailer with telephones for the overflow of newsmen that have overloaded the phones in the cramped press room.

Added to the extra chores has been a flood of telegrams which has poured into the White House since Kennedy's speech Monday night announcing the arms blockade.

Salinger said about 48,000 telegrams have arrived and they run about 22 to 1 in favor of Kennedy's decision.

So far, there's been no count of the letters. "We're still digging out from under the telegrams," said Salinger.

He said the White House has not yet received—or at least not yet located—a telegram from British philosopher and pacifist Bertrand Russell urging the President to end the blockade.

It was in reply to a similar appeal from Russell that Soviet Premier Khrushchev made the suggestion for a "meeting at the highest level" to discuss the threat of nuclear war.

State Cooperatives Blast NFO Policies

Speakers at Annual Meeting Maintain Organization's Tactics Are Unsound

BY RAY PAGEL

MADISON — Policies and tactics of the National Farmers Organization were blasted here Thursday at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperative.

Speakers maintained the commodity strikes and holding actions advocated by the NFO are economically unsound and cannot be made to work. They declared the NFO is undermining the gains that successful cooperatives have achieved for the farmers.

Truman Torgerson, Manitowish, devoted his entire address as council of agriculture president, to a bitter attack on the NFO. Its leaders, he charged, are resorting to lying and deceit in soliciting their \$25 membership fees. Torgerson is general manager of the Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative.

Others criticizing the NFO included George W. Ruppel, Shawano general manager of the Consolidated Badger Cooperative.

Torgerson conceded that the livestock holding action by the NFO, though brief and generally unsuccessful, had some cooperative leaders worried.

"Our cooperative way of doing business in Wisconsin and the Mid-West has been challenged," he said. "We have been rocked and jarred to our very heels with

irresponsible charges of doing nothing, of being more interested in our cooperative institutions than we are with the welfare of those whom they were built to serve.

Reviewing accomplishments of cooperatives in handling dairy products, livestock, feeder pigs, eggs and other items Torgerson then listed what he called weak points in the NFO's policies and objectives.

"First and Foremost, he declared, "no withholding action can be successful over an extended period of time if applied only to a limited area or section of the country. This is especially true in the dairy business."

Torgerson chided the NFO for refusing to divulge membership figures or financial statements. He said the way the livestock strike fizzled out in September was proof that the NFO lacks the strength it's leaders claim it has.

"And as legitimate business institutions," the Lake-to-Lake manager continued, "we know that to try to enforce demands through violence is illegal."

Torgerson pointed out the attitude of the consumer apparently has been ignored by the NFO. Forcing substantially higher food prices, he contended, would result in reduced consumption and substitution of cheaper products.

"To withhold, to regulate supply and set prices without the strong arm of the law behind them is a pipe dream," he declared.

"Those who advocate it advertise their innocence of history, economics and human nature. They also advertise their refusal to learn from past failure."

Ruppel presided at a meeting of the council of agriculture dairy section Thursday afternoon following the morning general session. "The NFO is a medicine show," he declared. "It's ideas are shopworn and it's pressure tactics are not in keeping with responsible farm organizations."

Much sounder, the Shawano man asserted, is the approach of the council of agriculture and its member cooperatives. Stronger markets, better products and increased efficiency have been achieved, he said.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Arthur Long, 67, 600½ Broad St., Menasha.

Robert M. Bruce, 56, 324 E. South River St., Appleton.

Paul Metzger, 77, route 1, Fremont.

Regis Grenier, 36, Green Bay road, Neenah.

Mrs. Virginia Bodde, 52, 210½ John St., Kaukauna.

Fred B. LaBorde, 70, 911 Roosevelt St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. George W. Barry, 406 N. Bennett St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

William H. Radermacher, 56, Brookfield, Wis., formerly of Kaukauna.

Marriage Licenses

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued a license to Gene A. Graf, Kiel, and Mary Jean Kern, route 2, Chilton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bunnell, route 2, Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs. Richard La-

brecque, 14 West Court, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth: Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Thomson, 1425 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saunders, 430½ E. Spring St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stinski, 932 Third St., Menasha.

Theda Clark: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Deaman, 119 Edna Ave., Neenah.

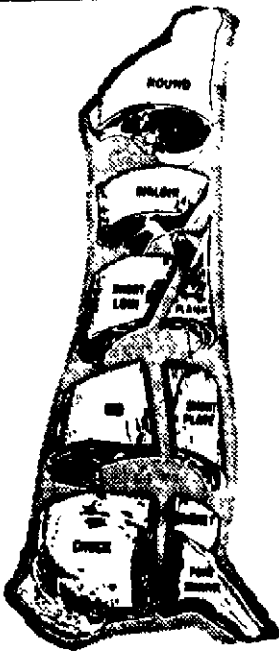
Clintonville Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wichmann, Jr., 55 Wilson St., Clintonville.

Tigerton: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moenke, Tigerton.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Airman and Mrs. Jerry Collins in Pacy, France. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Klinker, 504 W. North Water St., Neenah.

Daughter to Lt. and Mrs. Gerald H. Tonnell, Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tonnell, 1618 N. Nicholas St., Appleton.



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WIL-KIL

PEST CONTROL

Fair Dismissal
Act Will Face
'63 Legislature

State Teachers
Seek Contract
Specifications

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The 1963 legislature will be asked to enact a "fair dismissal act" on behalf of public school teachers.

The proposal will be sponsored by the Wisconsin Education Association, the principal professional society of teachers in Wisconsin.

It will require employing officers in local school systems to specify the reasons why a teacher's contract is not being renewed.

Under the present law, a teacher is entitled to be notified by April 1 of each year whether the employment contract is being renewed, but the superintendent of schools or the school board is not required to explain reasons. In many instances, according to some teachers, an instructor learns about dismissal only when a new contract is not offered by the statutory due date.

More State Aid

The association also has published its decision to work for more state aid for local schools, the creation of a state board of education to work in collaboration with the state superintendent of public instruction, and legislation to require four years of professional preparation and a college degree as minimum requirements for teaching in the public school system.

A resolution drafted by association leaders, for presentation to the association convention at Milwaukee Nov. 1, supports the principle of the longer school term, with qualifications.

The professional society said it will support the longer school year, or the longer teaching day, "provided that teacher salaries and state aids are increased proportionally." It also asked that a study of the effects of the lengthened day may have on the school child be made.

Twin Brothers Oppose
Each Other in Game

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Twin brothers will be opponents for Saturday's football contest between the University of Tennessee and the University of Chattanooga in Knoxville.

They are Jim and Al Tanara, ends respectively for Chattanooga and Tennessee, who came to the state from Spring City, Pa.

STARTING OCT. 28
BIG TOP COMICS

Inside Labor

Cuba's Communist Cadres
Also a Dangerous Weapon

BY VICTOR RIESEL

(Almost forgotten amidst the tensions of Operation Blockade is the warning to Latin nations by President Kennedy to prepare themselves for street rioting. Victor Riesel, in a swift series of interviews here and by transcontinental telephone, learned why this warning went out. Fidel Castro, operating a hemispheric network, has already exported Communist cadres. Here's a description of what exists in Latin America.)

UNITED NATIONS: — Fidel Castro's cadres already have invaded most of Latin America. They have begun setting up a vast revolutionary labor apparatus capable of launching general strikes. They have heavily armed street riot squads ready for action. They have guerrilla camps hidden in wooded and mountain areas. They have bomb squads.

They operate a spy school in Havana which regularly ships hundreds of Latin youths into Central and South America for dirty work, as Assistant U.S. Sec. of State Edwin Martin recently disclosed.

Buy With Bribes
Castro's men infiltrate government and labor and cultural fronts by buying some of the leaders with bribes — not only of money, but perfumes, cigars, rum, and special souvenirs. For all of this there is documented evidence.

In Havana, Soviet specialists have given crash priority to a drive against legitimate unions throughout the Latin world.

We have the word of U.S. Sec. of Labor Willard Wirtz that the Russians have chosen Cuba as the base for the launching of a new continent-wide labor organization. With this they hope to destroy the old union movement, which is basically anti-Communist. There is a letter to prove this. The missive was guided by special couriers to the leader of the Communist labor organizations in Chile. This letter was sent by none other than Moscow-trained Lazaro Pena, secretary general of the Cuban Confederation of Revolutionary Labor.

Plan '63 Conference

It resulted in a meeting of labor delegates from 22 countries in Santiago, Chile, called by "CUTCH" — Central Union of Workers of Chile. The delegates met from Sept. 6th to the 9th. After waltzing through the routine attacks on the U.S. this special conference of Communist Latin labor organizations set up a Coordinating Committee. This will

call an all-Latin labor constitutional conference in Havana during the summer of '63.

Apparently Chile is being used by the Castro cadres as one of the key operating bases. The Cuban embassy there has become a drop for distribution not only of literature, but of funds, insignias, gifts, and documents containing revolutionary instructions. Big crates containing such material were discovered by Chilean intelligence officers in the hold of the SS Federico Schwager. This vessel is practically on a shuttle run between Valparaiso, Chile, and Havana, Cuba. Ordinarily it carries garlic and beans to Cuba. It returns with sugar — and mysterious crates assigned to the Cuban embassy.

Typical Operation

This operation is typical of the fanning out process of exportation of Castro's brand of Latin revolution.

One of the targets has been the Dominican Republic. A prime objective is to capture the Dominican labor movement, called FOUPSA Libre — the anti-Communist coalition of unions there. Recently it put on display large quantities of Communist literature inciting to riots and revolution. The literature came from Prague to Cuba, via the Russian embassy in Switzerland. Then on to the Dominican Republic. However, some one in Cuba addressed the material — in error — to the anti-Communist FOUPSA, which exposed it.

In this part of the Caribbean there is also a Castro labor drive on Puerto Rico — and the Communists are boasting that there will be Puerto Rican representation at the Havana labor conference next summer.

Wherever you stick a red pin into the map of Latin America you will jab a spot in which riot squads and bomb specialists are active — just as in the days of Joe Stalin. The word is that there are over 200 special agents in the Recife section of Brazil.

Venezuela Has Evidence

Regularly they are reinforced by the "graduates" of the "dirty work" school which trains thousands of young Latin men and women in Havana.

It would take a truck to transport the load of documents the Venezuelans have on Communist activity there. Not only are there Castro bombers, and hidden revolutionary camps, but there is heavy infiltration in the unions of public employes and teachers.

In the Argentine, where the Communist unions work with the pro-Nazi Peronistas; in Brazil, where some of the labor leaders are getting up petitions warning President Kennedy not to visit; in Ecuador; in Colombia; in Bolivia; and in little Uruguay, once the gentlest of democratic na-

tions; the Communists are training their people for general strikes — and the bloodiest of riots.

If these cadres are not blocked next, isolated, exposed and driven from power, the sea blockade will not really be effective.

(Copyright, 1962)

CITY OF APPLETON

PROPOSED ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 7th day of November, 1962 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER FIFTEEN AND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP WHICH IS A PART THEREOF, BY MAKING CERTAIN CHANGES IN THE DISTRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED FOR.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:
Section 1. That the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter Fifteen and the Zoning Map, which is a part thereof, be amended by making the following changes:
To rezone from single family to Two Family Residential District, Lot 25 and the West 10 feet of the South 112.5 feet of Lot 24, Fairway Subdivision. This property is located on the North side of Calumet Street, approximately 200 feet West of Carpenter Street.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of RENA (MRS. ALBERT C.) RULE, Deceased.
A petition for probate of the estate of Rena Rule, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the twenty-eighth day of February, 1963.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the fifth day of March, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated this 24th day of October, 1962
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES
On the 7th day of November, 1962 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.08 (3) (c) OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO MUNICIPALLY OWNED PARKING LOTS.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:
Section 1. That section 10.08 (3) (c) of Chapter Ten of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton be amended to read as follows:
PARKING RAMP LOT NO. 1
The parking fee on Parking Ramp Lot No. 1 shall be five (5) cents per hour with no time limit.
Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.
Dated this 25th day of October, 1962
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

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On the 7th day of November, 1962 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
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ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

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- FAN FARE
- JULIET JONES
- DONALD DUCK
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Location 9 on Map

Alex's On-The-Water
Menasha PA 2-9841
Location 6 on Map

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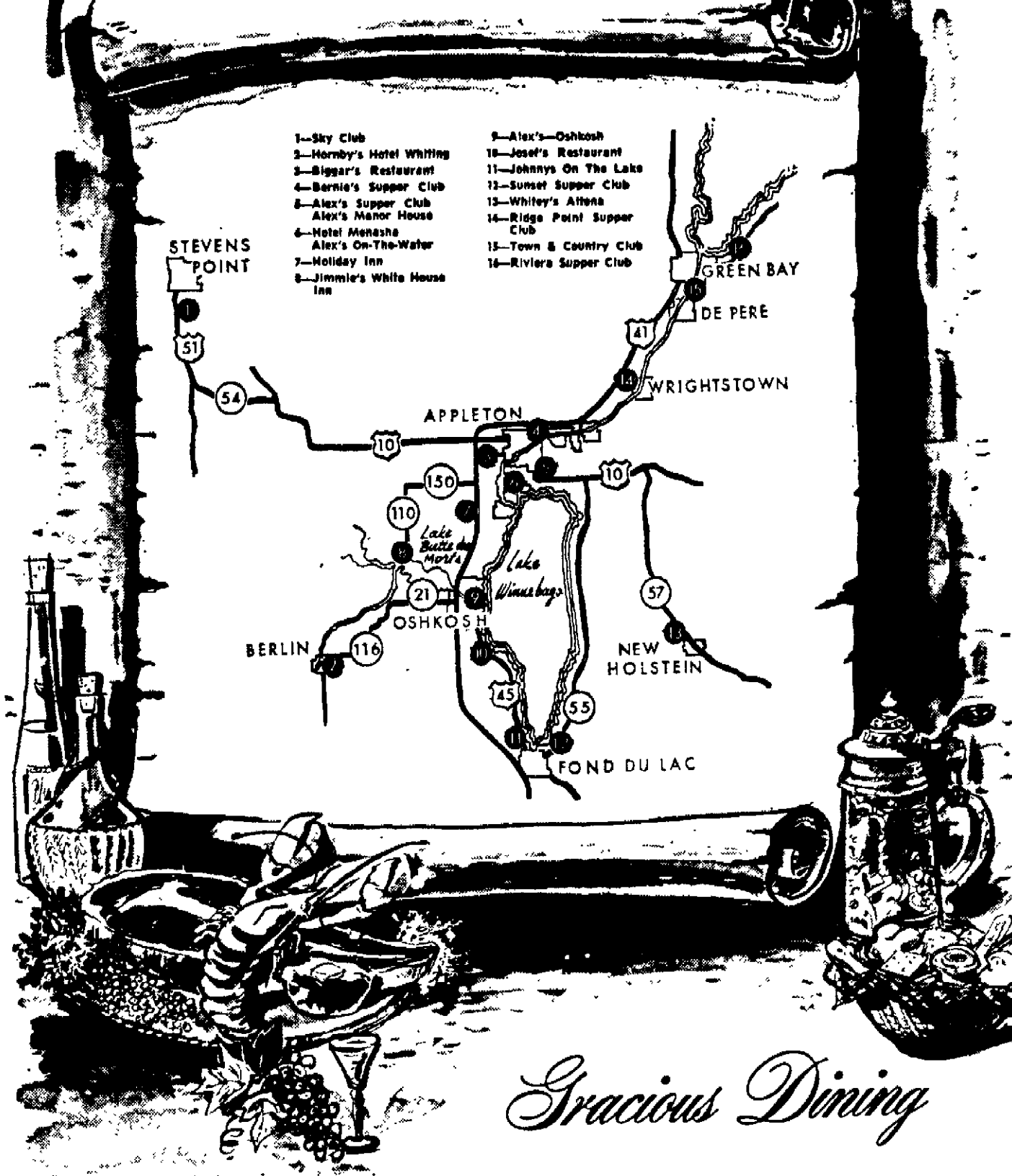


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9-Jimmie's White House Inn
10-Joseph's Restaurant
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OSU Favored By 3 Points Over Badgers in Key Clash

UW Seeks To Crack 44-Year Jinx

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin football team hasn't lost a game since it was defeated last year by Ohio State.

Saturday the Badgers take on the Buckeyes at Columbus, where Wisconsin hasn't won since 1918.

This time the Badgers could win, and a victory would be the ninth in a row since they were clipped 30-21 by Ohio State at Madison last year, the fifth success of the present season and the eighth triumph in 32 games with the Buckeyes.

The Badgers will take four victories this season into the game and in each of them they have easily come up with enough, and in none of them have they appeared to be taxed to the limit.

Ohio State has a 2 and 2 record on victories over North Carolina and Illinois and defeats by UCLA and Northwestern.

Threat As Decoy
Wisconsin will stick with the offense that has brought success so far. That means a pass attack built around quarterback Ron VanderKelen and All-American end candidate Pat Richter, who is as much a threat as a decoy as he is a receiver, and a fleet of running backs.

The Badger rushing attack, sustained by fullback Ralph Kurek and speedy halfbacks, is 12th in the nation with an average of 235.8 yards a game. Wisconsin has added an average of 164 yards a game in the air and ranks fourth in the nation on total offense with an average of 399.8 yards a game.

The Buckeyes have averaged 374.8 yards a game and are 10th in the nation on total offense. However, their rushing attack is second best in the country, averaging 314.3 yards a game. They have averaged only 65 yards a game passing.

Ohio State's aerial game is directed by alternate quarterback Joe Sparina, who has completed half of his 40 tosses. VanderKelen, who has the best completion average in the Big Ten, has completed 53 of 90 passes and tossed for eight of the Badgers' 22 touchdowns.

John Mummey, Ohio State's other quarterback, has turned out to be quite a runner, averaging 81 yards on 50 carries. His major running help comes from fullback Dave Francis, 210 yards on 36 tries.

The other contributors to the running game are halfback Paul Warfield and fullback Bill Butts, who are averaging about 4.7 yards a trip.

Kurek leads the Wisconsin running game with an 87 yard average in 22 carries. The Badgers have used seven other runners with a combined average of 5.1 yards a crack.

As for mistakes, Ohio State has fumbled seven times and lost the ball every time. Wisconsin has lost seven of 14 fumbles. The Badgers have intercepted 11 passes from the Buckeyes, eight.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Friday, October 26, 1962 Page B6

Superb Condition Keeps Dowler Fresh For Punting Duty

Boyd Runs 15 to 30 Yards on Every Packer Passing Pattern

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — If the Packers down three before the next (51-yarder) punt Starr couldn't find would have to be run — or some such monicker that would indicate excessive action of the feet. Coach Vince Lombardi runs the legs off his charges and, believe us, that's the reason Green Bay fumbled Jerry Kramer recovery is always in such great physical condition.

All this wordage is aimed at the Packers in general and Boyd Dowler in particular. At 6-5, Dowler is the leggiest and the running back — or pro-football's a bit. Boyd said.

Dowler's amazing condition showed up a year ago when he spent a good portion of the season as a GI at Fort Lewis.

Xavier Rated First Among Catholic '11s'
The Appleton Xavier football team is ranked first in the state among Catholic High schools in ratings released today by a news service.

Neenah is ranked fourth among the big schools in the public school list. Only Madison West, Whitefish Bay and Sheboygan South are rated ahead of the Rockets.

Milwaukee Pius XI and Milwaukee Marquette are rated 23 behind Xavier.

Weyauwega received the No. 10 rating among smaller public schools. Cornell tops the "Little 10" list.

4 Fox Cities Area Schools Compete in Harrier Meet
Four Fox Cities area schools will enter full teams in the state high school cross country meet at Hartford Saturday.

Appleton will be one of nine schools in the CCL (enrollments of 1,501 or more) classification. Neenah will be among the nine schools vying for CCM (701 to 1,500) honors. Two of the nine schools in the CCS (700 and under) field will be Waupaca and Weyauwega.

Sure to run for AHS, which placed second in the Ripon sectional, will be Dick Bunn, Dennis Brinkman, Terry Krueger, Bill Shockley and Terry Grapengeter. Coach Herb Simon reports that the other two entrants will be chosen from

among Dave Vogt, Dick Popp, Dennis Schubring and Tim Grapengeter.

Neenah, which placed second in its class at Ripon, will be led by Jim Hammill, the individual sectional champion. Hammill placed fifth in the state run last year.

Waupaca, the sectional champion, is led by second place winner Dave Volk and fourth-placer John Woody. Weyauwega's Ron Behm, who placed third at Ripon, was a fourth-place finisher in the state last year.

Clintonville failed to place its team in the CCS category but qualified one runner, Bob Jartz, for the Hartford event.

Iowa's Jerry Burns Hanged in Effigy
IOWA CITY, Iowa, (AP)—Iowa football coach Jerry Burns was hanged in effigy on the campus Thursday night by some students who appeared unhappy over the Hawkeyes' 42-14 loss to Wisconsin last week.

Fr. Eustis Cancels Rest of Grid Slate
NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The current Cuban crisis has forced the cancellation of the remainder of the Fr. Eustis football schedule. The team, national service champions last season, had a 6-6 record this year.

Long Series Has Had Many Thrills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, who spent last weekend badgering the officials, gets a chance Saturday to badger the Badgers.

Wisconsin's unbeaten boys, second in the Big Ten and fifth in the nation—and the country's No. 1 scoring aggregation with 158 points in four conquests—invade the Buckeye lair.

The only certainty is that the contest will attract more than 84,000 to run the three-game at-home total over the quarter-million mark.

The odds-makers, probably looking at the fact the Badgers haven't beaten the Bucks here since World War I, have installed twice-beaten Ohio as a 3-point favorite.

One campus expert said: "Woody doesn't lose three in a row very often. He lost last Saturday to Northwestern. Then he lost to Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reid who ordered him to apologize for blasting the officials."

That puts Wisconsin on the spot. The Bucks figure to be on the rebound after the 18-14 loss to the Wildcats which knocked them out of the Top Ten in the national ratings and dumped them to a fifth-place tie in the Big Ten race.

Pre-season sentiment had the Bucks on top in both.

Both teams are reported in top-flight condition, so this could be another thriller, with which the series has been replete. In 1951 they battled to a 6-6 tie, Ohio scoring in the final minutes. In 1953 Dave Leggett hit Hopalong Cassidy with a 60-yard pass for a 20-19 Ohio victory. And in 1954 Cassidy's 88-yard pass interception touchdown carried the Bucks to another win and took them to the Rose Bowl.

This one will be televised (CBS) on an almost-national network.

Crisis to Have No Effect on Visit Of Soviet Cagers
NEW YORK (AP)—The Cuban crisis has had no effect on a planned visit to the United States by a Russian basketball team.

Dan Ferris of the Amateur Athletic Union said Thursday night.

Ferris said plans are going ahead for the Soviet team to make a U.S. exhibition tour against AAU and NAIA teams, starting with a game against an All-Star team in Madison Square Garden on Nov. 8.



Luke Groser Is One of the Linemen the Lawrence College football team will depend on Saturday at Beloit. The Vikes will seek their fourth win in six games. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Strong Beloit Defense Will Test Lawrence Saturday

Vikes to Seek Fourth Victory Of Midwest Conference Season

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Lawrence College has a decisive edge (33-13-2) in its 46-year football rivalry with Beloit, but when it is homecoming on the Buccaneer campus just about anything can happen to a prediction.

The Vikings are well aware of this fact since it was just two years ago when the Bucs pulled a 14-6 upset over Lawrence in just such a homecoming battle.

Lawrence and Beloit will clash Saturday afternoon at Strong Stadium in Beloit and the Bucs will have a double incentive going for them. In addition to wanting a homecoming victory, Beloit will be out to snap a string of 10 consecutive quarters of scoreless football.

Since the second quarter of the game with Monmouth, the Bucs have failed to push across a touchdown. They have been shut out on successive weekends by Cornell and Grinnell.

Best Defense
Despite a 1-4 record in league play, Beloit tops the circuit in team defense. The Bucs have allowed only 390 yards rushing and 469 passing for an average of 172 per game overall. Next best in the league is Coe with a 185-yard per game allowance to foes.

Lawrence ranks eighth on defense, giving up an average of 225 per tilt.

Lawrence will be depending on the running of fullback Fred Flom and quarterback Gary Just to keep them going. Flom has scored 30 points in the conference and is currently tied for third place in scoring. Just has 27 markers, good for fifth place.

Pete Lillie of Beloit is the team's top individual scorer with three touchdowns for 18 markers and a tie for eighth place in a league. Mark Aarot of St. Olaf is the leading scorer with nine TDs for 54 points.

Aarot (St. Olaf) Ankersmith (Ripon) Bennett (Ripon) Flom (Law) Just (Law) Bowers (Grinnell) Posing (Coe) Tosi (Coe) Goldman (Grinnell)

TD FG PAT TP
Aarot (St. Olaf) 9 0 0 54
Ankersmith (Ripon) 5 1 11 45
Bennett (Ripon) 5 0 0 30
Flom (Law) 5 0 0 30
Just (Law) 2 1 11 27
Bowers (Grinnell) 4 0 1 26
Posing (Coe) 4 0 0 24
Tosi (Coe) 4 0 0 24
Goldman (Grinnell) 3 0 1 20

Skoronski Will Headline AHS Jayvee Dinner

Bob Skoronski, Green Bay Packer offensive tackle, will be the guest speaker for the Appleton High School junior varsity football banquet Nov. 8 in the Appleton Elks Club. The affair will start at 6 p.m.

Films of 1961 Packer games will also be shown. The Elks youth activities committee will sponsor the dinner. Ed Schroder is chairman.

Pro Hockey
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit 3, Boston 3, tie

Big Ten Powers Face Dangerous Foes Saturday

Wildcats Celebrate Homecoming With Fighting Irish

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Northwestern, Wisconsin and Michigan State—the Big Ten's contribution to the national football rankings—face dangerous assignments Saturday.

Let-downs by No. 3 Northwestern and No. 10 MSU could prove fatal in games they are heavily favored to win.

The Wildcats will celebrate homecoming against an old rival, Notre Dame, and are favored by 20 points.

The Spartans invade Indiana, whose Hoosiers are striving for an upset with a rapidly-improving aerial attack guided by quarterback Woody Moore, a 25-year-old service veteran. MSU is listed as a three-touchdown choice.

Toughest of All
Wisconsin, ranked No. 5 in The Associated Press Poll, faces the toughest job of all, meeting Ohio State in Buckeye Stadium where they've never won a game. After losing 18-14 to Northwestern last week, the Buckeyes are an even-money bet on the cards in this toss-up encounter.

The Badgers, boasting the nation's best scoring record with 158 points, will be trying to keep a perfect mark with a fifth straight triumph.

Purdue, still very much in the Big Ten title race after opening its bid with a 27-0 smashing of Michigan, will meet Iowa in the Hawkeyes' homecoming clash. It shapes up as an aerial display between the Boilermakers' Ron DiGravio and Iowa's Matt Szykowski. Purdue is favored by one touchdown.

Minnesota, who rebounded from a loss to Northwestern to squeeze out a 17-0 decision over Illinois last week, is picked by one touchdown at Michigan in the tradition-steeped Little Brown Jug game.

Illinois is host to Southern California, whose unbeaten Trojans are ranked No. 4 nationally. The Illini have a 14-game losing string and are a three-touchdown underdog.

Mike Taliaferro is expected to fill the air with passes for the Illini, who have been strengthened by return of their ace linebacker, Dick Butkus. USC risks an upset if it is caught thinking ahead of its west coast showdown with Washington next week.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA — Jesse Smith, 161 lbs., Philadelphia, stopped Bobby Gordon, 166, McKeesport, Pa., 5.
LOS ANGELES — Andy (Kiki) Heilmann, 158, Fargo, N.D., outpointed Benny McConvey, 155, Phoenix, 8.
MADEIRA, Fla. — Perfecto Garcia, 154, Puerto Rico, outpointed Tommy O'Connor, 130 1/2, Pittsburgh, 8.

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Rubber Floor Mat

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The Christian Brothers Brandy
80 Proof • Sole Distributors: Fromm and Sichel, Inc., New York, N.Y., San Francisco, Cal.

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CHARGE IT . . . ALL CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
CHOOSE THE BRODIE'S CREDIT PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST!
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TV Rosters for UW-OSU Game

- (Channel 3, 12:30 p.m., Saturday)
- | WISCONSIN | OHIO STATE |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 10. Quenerly b | 11. Forney b |
| 15. Vanderlieden b | 12. Brunty b |
| 16. Henrio b | 13. Barnett b |
| 17. Alixon b | 14. Roodenbender b |
| 18. Brandt b | 15. Scott b |
| 19. Johnson b | 16. Klein b |
| 21. Armstrong b | 17. Vance b |
| 22. Heebink b | 18. Chonko b |
| 24. Fabry b | 19. Sparrin b |
| 25. Smith b | 20. Mumma b |
| 26. Nettie b | 21. Krukewski b |
| 27. Holland b | 22. Kaylor b |
| 28. Carlson b | 23. Hest b |
| 34. Kurek b | 24. Kaitchenrich b |
| 35. Miley b | 25. Drenk b |
| 36. Purnell b | 26. Francis b |
| 40. Smith b | 27. Hall b |
| 41. Montgomery b | 28. Lyons b |
| 42. Ryan b | 29. Havelly b |
| 43. Silvestri b | 30. Havelly b |
| 44. Krueger b | 31. Havelly b |
| 45. Reichardt b | 32. Havelly b |
| 52. Brooke b | 33. Havelly b |
| 53. Stremkau b | 34. Havelly b |
| 55. Bruin b | 35. Havelly b |
| 56. Henrick b | 36. Havelly b |
| 57. Bowman b | 37. Havelly b |
| 58. Underwood b | 38. Havelly b |
| 61. Young b | 39. Havelly b |
| 62. Van Heimborg b | 40. Havelly b |
| 63. Paer b | 41. Havelly b |
| 64. Schuman b | 42. Havelly b |
| 65. Gross b | 43. Havelly b |
| 66. Schenk b | 44. Havelly b |
| 67. Karpforn b | 45. Havelly b |
| 69. Heckl b | 46. Havelly b |
| 70. Pulkath b | 47. Havelly b |
| 71. Boy b | 48. Havelly b |
| 73. Berner b | 49. Havelly b |
| 74. Jay b | 50. Havelly b |
| 75. Schuster b | 51. Havelly b |
| 76. Wolduile b | 52. Havelly b |
| 77. Pirano b | 53. Havelly b |
| 78. Rook b | 54. Havelly b |
| 79. Jacobazzi b | 55. Havelly b |
| 81. Howard b | 56. Havelly b |
| 82. Ederlin b | 57. Havelly b |
| 83. Hoffman b | 58. Havelly b |
| 84. Leafblad b | 59. Havelly b |
| 88. Richter b | 60. Havelly b |
| 89. Farmer b | 61. Havelly b |
| 91. Paddock b | 62. Havelly b |
| 94. Hendrickson b | 63. Havelly b |
| 97. McCoy b | 64. Havelly b |

Delays Opening Mail; Letter Has \$500,000 Check

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—One morning about three weeks ago (Chuck Erickson, University of North Carolina athletic director,

He looked at the mail and asked his secretary, Mrs. Betty Lambert, "anything important?"

"Oh, nothing much," she replied, "Just a personal letter or two."

Erickson delayed opening the mail. One envelope bore a New York City postmark. Erickson opened it and found a check—for \$500,000!

It represented two-thirds of a donation from William Rand Kenan Jr., announced this week, to be used for the addition of 16,000 seats and other improvements at the university's football stadium.

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Keith Gehring Slams 651 in Grocers' Loop

Gene Anderson pounded a 243 game and Keith Gehring collected a 651 series to lead the Grocers' League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

WAPL (24-8) won three games to hike its league lead to 2 1/2 games over S. C. Shannon.

Other honor scores included Ed Erdmann, 575; Jim Shebilske, 572; Mike Dorow, 565; Bob Wielgus, 565 and Al Roehl, 232.

Al Eslinger slammed a 251

game, and Mark Catlin had a 616 series to pace the Industrial League at Hahn's. Eslinger finished with a 572 series and Catlin had a 226 singleton.

Knock's (18 1/2-5 1/2) leads the league. Other honor scores included: Wally Klein, 598; Don Larson, 590; Dick Jabas, 585; Larry Lenz, 583; Ray Sears, 578; Harold VanderHart, 576; Dick Stults, 576; Wayne Lemberger, 230-570; Roger Brandt, 568; Roger Fahrenkrug, 567; Baldy Eggert, 565; Ed Bohatschek, 561; Gene Dannecker, 574; Clarence Huth, 564; Fritz Kirk, 559; Howie Rehfeldt, 559; Slim Keberlein, 557 and John Steidl, 557.

Wes Krause blasted a 254 game and 627 series to pace the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl.

Neuman's Lettering (17 1/2-6 1/2) is in first place by a half-game. Other honor scores included Stan Prue, 552; Rod Dace, 552; Jerry Trudell, 565; Bill Fraser, 552; Wayne Rehmer, 565 and Ernie Van Bostel, 558.

Guepe Resigns As Vanderbilt Grid Coach

Former MU Star Weathers 13 Straight Winless Games

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Art Guepe, who gave Vanderbilt its only bowl team, announced his resignation as head football coach and athletic director Thursday night. He had weathered 13 straight winless games and two years of alumni criticism.

The resignation is effective at the end of the season, Dec. 2, the day after Vanderbilt and Tennessee play here.

"Through good years and bad," said Chancellor Harvie Branscomb, "he remained steadfast in his conviction that the athletic program should never be allowed to jeopardize Vanderbilt's reputation for academic excellence."

Guepe made the announcement to the team and coaching staff after he saw the Commodores through a spirited night drill—a regular, nightly practice that he started this year—in preparation for their formidable encounter with the Ole Miss Rebels Saturday in Memphis.

Guepe said he wished to announce his resignation now in order to give his successor time to prepare for the upcoming recruiting season.

25-Year Veteran

Guepe, a 25-year veteran of the coaching field, came to Vanderbilt from the University of Virginia in 1953. He succeeded William Edwards as coach and shortly after beating Auburn in the 1955 Gator Bowl, he was named to the athletic directorship.

At the beginning of this season, Guepe was ranked among the top 20 coaches in the country. His total record now stands at 87-67-9. His Vandy record is 37-50-7.

Art, and his identical twin Al—who is Vandy's backfield coach—starred on Marquette University's greatest football team which, with TCU, dedicated the Cotton Bowl. Guepe studied premed at Marquette, where he played quarterback, then became Marquette's freshman coach upon graduation in 1937.

The next season he went to Virginia as an assistant to the late Frank Murray. Five years later he entered the Navy during World War II, then returned to Virginia to succeed Murray as head coach.

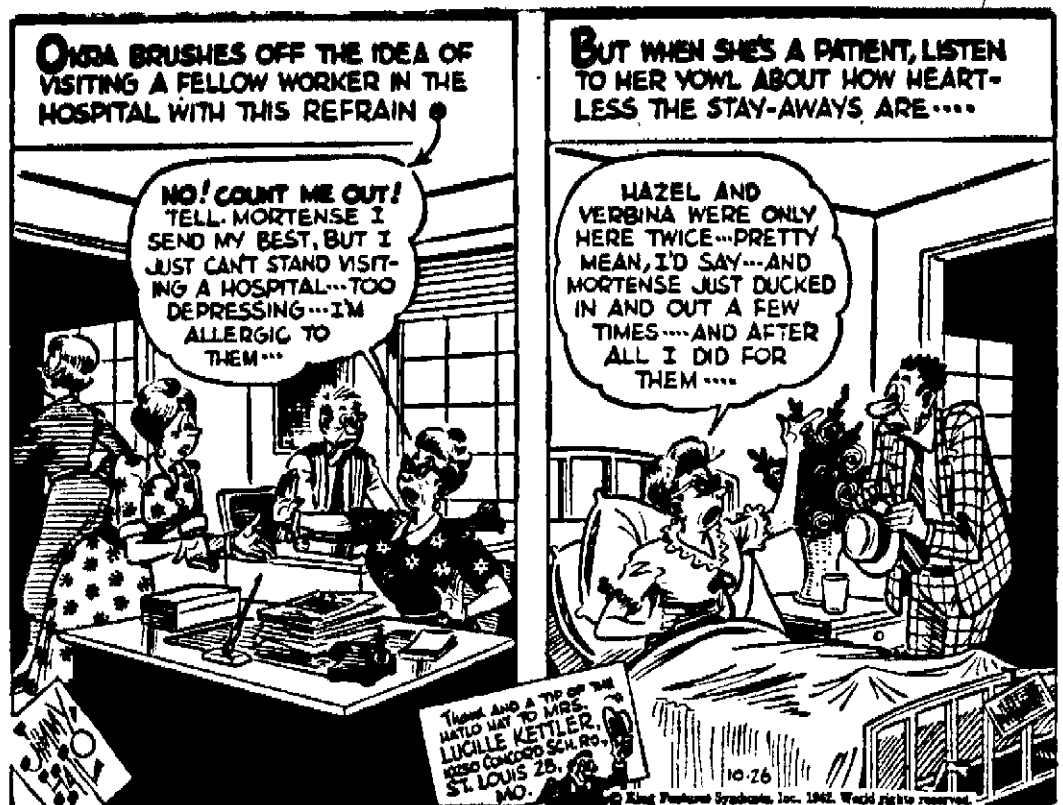
At Virginia (1946-52) Guepe compiled a 47-17-2 record in seven seasons before he left to take over at Vandy.



A Pair of Former Kaukauna High School gridders are now at Michigan Tech and at the left is freshman Dan Van Abel along with Tech assistant coach Ken Cox and junior Dennis Burns. Van Abel has seen defensive action this season and Burns is a 2-way regular. Tech will meet St. Cloud, Minn., Saturday.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hattie



Wilma Tornow and Carol Ristow Lead

Bowl 555 Series; Marion Lappen Hits 235 Line

Carol Ristow and Wilma Tornow manufactured 555 series to take in the Hahn's Navy League

Knights Face Morningside On Saturday

DE PERE — The St. Norbert College football team is confronted with a situation it hasn't faced in two years: it has lost two consecutive games.

The Knights will be out to end that losing streak Saturday afternoon when the team plays host to Morningside College of Iowa in the 1962 St. Norbert homecoming game. St. Norbert now has a 5-2 mark for the season.

The last time St. Norbert lost two straight football games was in 1960, the first year for Howie Kolstad as head coach.

Morningside represents a formidable homecoming opponent for St. Norbert. Both teams have had one common opponent—Northern Michigan. Northern Michigan has defeated both teams—Morningside, 7-2, and St. Norbert, 20-6. The Iowans, who play in the North Central Conference, have a 3-3 record thus far.

Marie Conrad Hits 585 Pin Triple

LITTLE CHUTE — Marie Conrad slammed a 228 singleton and a 585 trio to top the Tuesday Women's League at Little Chute Recreation.

Florence Mankosky hit a 190 game.

Thursday night. Game honors went to Dorothy McAllen with a 223.

Carol's high game was a 212, while Wilma had games of 194 and 204. Bonded Collectors leads the teams with a 19-5 record.

Other honor counts were Elaine Smith, 194, 508; Mary Schultz, 516; Grace Hansel, 200; and Blondie Geske, 202.

Marion Lappen's 235 and Lorna Pekarske's 535 led the Hahn's Women's League. Lorna had a 199 game. North Star Oil leads the circuit by 4 1/2 games.

Other honor counts: Hilly Lippert, 191; Joyce Wadel, 196; Agnes Jansen, 198, 501; and Pat Lutz, 500.

Bob Rosburg Sets Course Record of 63

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP)—Former PGA champion Bob Rosburg swapped putters with movie badman Bob Wilke, then set a course record at Mesa Verde Country Club—a blistering 63.

Rosburg posted two nine-hole rounds of 33 and 30 in Thursday's first round of the \$22,500 Orange County Open Championship. He finished three strokes under his closest competitor, Jerry Steel-smith. In a tie for third place were Gene Littler and George Bayer with 67s.

A week ago Rosburg was playing a filmed television match in Santiago, Chile, where he lost to the long-driving Argentine, Roberto De Vicenzo. Thursday he required only 23 putts for the 18 holes, and only 10 on the last nine holes. He offered to swap his putter with Wilke when they were playing in the pro-celebrity event that preceded this tournament. After he got Wilke's putter he hammered it onto a cement walk of get it into the shape he wanted it.

He started off on the first hole by sinking a 50-foot putt and continued to sizzle all the way. He is seeking his first tournament win of the 1962 campaign.

The most sensational shot Thursday was a 3-wood second shot on the 479-yard first hole for a double eagle, by Red Wiley of Ingelwood. He finished with a 72, however.

College Griddier Gets 30 Days in Jail for Larceny

NEVADA, Iowa (AP)—George Craton, 19, sophomore quarterback on the Iowa State football team has been sentenced in district court here to 30 days in jail for larceny in the theft of articles from dormitory rooms on the university campus in Ames.

Craton, of Highland Park, Mich., was arrested Oct. 18 after a search of his room revealed personal belongings reportedly missing by other students. Ames Police Chief Harold Olson said other articles had been pawned in Des Moines. The youth appeared for sentencing Wednesday.

Craton's attorney said he would be given credit for the time he has spent in jail in lieu of bond.

Ronald E. Barnes, assistant director of student affairs at the university, said Craton withdrew from school Oct. 19.

Leahy said Thursday. "He's in very capable hands right now." Liston's adviser, Jack Nilon, dismissed the story which appeared in the New Orleans Times-Picayune, as "just nothing."

"There's no connection," said Nilon in Philadelphia. "He met Leahy through me. Leahy is a friend of mine."

Liston is en route to Chicago. Sources close to the new champ said he probably would not be available for comment until Monday.

Leahy said Liston had not asked him to manage him and added that he had no plans to do so. He said the reports probably made a television movie with Liston while he was training for his title fight with Floyd Patterson.

"We got to know Sonny quite well," Leahy said at his home here. "But, as for managing him, it's not true."

The Times-Picayune quoted a reliable source as saying "Sonny has definitely made up his mind to change managers and his choice is Frank Leahy."

Leahy, the source explained, is a close friend of the Rev. Edward P. Murphy, S. J., of Denver, the priest who taught Liston how to read and write.

Liston's manager of record is George Katz of Philadelphia. Nilon, however, says he has been handling the boxer's affairs since Liston and Katz separated over a personality clash.

Ripon's Frosh Edge Lawrence

Curt Buchholz Scores for Vikes In 13-7 Defeat

RIPON — The Lawrence and Ripon freshmen football teams battled 30-degree weather and each other Wednesday afternoon as the young Redmen came out with a 13-7 victory.

It was the first loss for the Viking frosh in two starts. Ripon's yearlings are now 2-0.

All the scoring was done in the first half of a quick, but cold game. The Redmen scored first, Lawrence tied it and then Ripon scored again.

Ripon's frosh scored the first time they got the ball. With a third down, long yardage situation, Dick Samuels skirted left end on a quarterback option play and went 55 yards for the score.

Coach Gene Davis' young Vikes countered early in the second period. Mike Anger, of Oshkosh, picked off a mid-air Ripon fumble on the Redmen's 10-yard line and returned it to the two.

From the 2, it took only a plunge by fullback Curt Buchholz to produce the touchdown. Bob Haebig's kick tied the score at 7-7.

Ripon scored again in the second period. A long pass play set up the 4-yard payoff dive by Bill Goletz.

The Lawrence frosh are scheduled for their only home game of the year Wednesday when they play host to Beloit.

Michigan Prep Team Runs Out of Players

ALMONT, Mich. (AP)—The football season is over for winless Almont High School—there aren't enough players left to finish the schedule.

Theodore Nitz, Almont principal, said that due to injuries only nine players are left for the varsity.

Victory Over Eagles Would Be Sweet for Van Brocklin

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—A victory will be just a little sweeter and a defeat a bit more bitter for Norm Van Brocklin when his Minnesota Vikings meet the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football League Sunday.

Van Brocklin, once the peer of any quarterback in the league, last left his pass-throwing duties with the Eagles two years ago to become coach of the built-from-scratch Vikings.

Although there are several versions of it, Van's parting with the Eagle management apparently left something to be desired. His side of it is that the Eagles reneged on a coaching offer.

He had little to say on the subject recently, but unheated one brief verbal dagger this week:

"If there's any justice, we'll beat the Eagles Sunday."

The Vikings, a surprise with three victories in the NFL last year, got their first one of this season last Sunday, beating the Los Angeles Rams in a breeze.

The Eagles are in the cellar in the league's Eastern Division at 1-5. It's the first meeting of the two clubs since the Vikings were formed.

Mark Nagan Smashes 626 In Kimberly

Mark Nagan slammed a 225 game and a 626 series to lead the Classic Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Other high scores were hit by: Chester Jansen, 604; Dick Weverberg, 592; Mike Ludas, 580; Floyd

SMU Suffers Big Decrease In Grid 'Gate'

May be Forced To Drop From Big-Time Football

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Southern Methodist University athletic department is in dire financial straits and has discontinued contributing to the school, a Dallas Times Herald sports writer, Louis Cox, wrote Thursday.

The article declared that the university administration was trying to find the answer to the question of whether the school could stay in big time football.

Football attendance has dropped alarmingly.

The Times Herald said the faculty appeared to be upset and that some of the professors thought there was too much emphasis on football and not enough on academics.

"Although L. Willis Tate, president, said last December while a search was on for a new coach he wanted SMU to continue in big time football, a big money problem has cropped up," said the Times Herald. "Who is going to pay for it?"

Want Pay Raise

Reports that the school itself is helping finance the athletic department were attributed to hints from the professors, who want a pay raise.

Cox wrote that no one at SMU would give a clear answer but the fact remained that the athletic department has stopped contributing to the school.

The Times Herald said that resignations of Dean James Buchanan and Asst. Dean Calvin Smith of the School of Arts and Sciences pointed up the conflict between athletics and academics.

Dr. Smith said, "The current image of SMU is by and large detrimental to the interests of academic institution."

The campus newspaper explained that Dr. Smith apparently felt the social aspects and athletic endeavors of student life were emphasized too greatly.

The Times Herald quoted an unnamed official as saying, "In reality, it's up to the public whether SMU continues to have bigtime football." He said that if the public didn't turn out for the games, "We may have to drop football."

Turnouts of 15,000 for the Southern California and Rice games were just about half enough on the average to finance SMU's athletic program, the source was quoted as saying.

Hammen, 573; Roger Koehn, 573; Jack Ashauer, 570; Dave Williamson, 564; Jerry Mignon, 563; Clancy Coates, 561, and Jerry Lamers, 555.

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Hammen, 573; Roger Koehn, 573; Jack Ashauer, 570; Dave Williamson, 564; Jerry Mignon, 563; Clancy Coates, 561, and Jerry Lamers, 555.

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Likes Lions Over Bears

AP's Clary Forecasts Wins for Bays, Giants

BY JACK CLARY

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League hits the halfway point in its 1962 season Sunday, with the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins still unbeaten, and with the Los Angeles Rams winless.

This doesn't figure to be the case seven weeks from now when the season ends, but when is the lightning going to strike?

When? Read on. . . . (Last week, 5 correct, 6 wrong; season, 35-27-2.)

NFL

New York over Washington: Redskins have plenty of talent and desire but Giants too strong physically and quarterback Y. A. Tittle should find "Skins" second-ary made to order for his passes to Del Shofner and Frank Gifford.

Green Bay over Baltimore: The Packers go for seventh straight after finding in victory over 49ers last week that loss of Paul Hornung isn't end of world. Packers defense once more may prove too much to Colts' quarterback Johnny Unitas, who just doesn't have the horses he used to.

Detroit over Chicago — Lions have flanker Terry Barr back and that helps Milt Plum's passing. Bears haven't re-established running game and Lions' big defensive line can concentrate on Bill Wade's passing.

St. Louis over Dallas — This week's upset, and it comes on heels of tongue lashing by Coach Wally Lamm that team shows something or he goes Dallas' high-powered offense will make game a real swinger, but John David Crow and some of his buddies are native Texans, suh, and their honor is at stake.

Pittsburgh over Cleveland — Steelers usually good for one victory over Browns each year and Bobby Layne, John Henry Johnson and big defense still fresh enough to do it. Browns' backfield still in transition with Charley Scales the third left halfback tried this year.

Philadelphia over Minnesota — Sonny Jurgensen now has Hopalong Cassidy as another swift target and Eagles not as bad as 1-5 record indicates. Vikings' Coach Norm Van Brocklin wants nothing

Hammen, 573; Roger Koehn, 573; Jack Ashauer, 570; Dave Williamson, 564; Jerry Mignon, 563; Clancy Coates, 561, and Jerry Lamers, 555.

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Texas, Alabama Favored to Win Saturday Tests

Dayton Faces Detroit Tonight In Weekend Opener for Colleges

BY MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Texas and Alabama, rated the nation's top two major college football teams, are expected to have a ball against lesser lights, but Northwestern's third-ranked Cinderella club has been cautioned against losing its glass slipper in Saturday's shindig with three-beaten Notre Dame.

While Texas tangles with winless Rice and Alabama takes on Tulsa, Northwestern will be trying to continue its steady climb toward the top against vengeful Notre Dame while looking ahead to next week's showdown struggle with Big Ten foe Wisconsin.

The unbeaten Wildcats, transformed into a gridiron power by sophomore sensation Tommy (Gun) Myers, have been cautioned by Coach Ara Parseghian against a letdown in the contest at Evanston, Ill. This, despite the fact the once-mighty Irish already

have been walloped by three Big Ten teams.

Notre Dame, which hasn't put together a winning season since 1958, will carry the psychological edge and an underdog's role into the clash after losses to Purdue 24-6, Wisconsin 17-8 and Michigan State 31-7. An upset could right Joe Kuharich's forces.

The Big Ten has a couple of other bruisers scheduled on a national weekend program that gets under way tonight with Dayton at Detroit, then heads into a Saturday schedule sprinkled with key conference clashes and some top-flight intersectional battles.

Texas, which leaped its big hurdle last week by beating Arkansas 7-3 on a last minute touchdown, will try to snap a jinx against Southwest Conference foe Rice. The Longhorns are two touchdown favorites but have not won a game in Rice Stadium since 1952.

Alabama, holding the Southeastern Conference lead with a 4-0 record, takes time out for an expected breather against Tulsa, the Missouri Valley Conference pacesetter but a two-time loser against outside opposition.

Fourth-ranked Southern California moves into Illinois and is expected to hand the Illini their 15th consecutive defeat on the passing of Pete Beathard and Bill Nelson to Hal Bedsole. Wisconsin's fifth-ranked Badgers, boasting the country's best scoring record and an All-America candidate in end Pat Richter, tangles with Ohio State, which is trying to get back on the track after its loss to Northwestern.

LSU Meets Florida

LSU, No. 6, is at Southeastern Conference opponent Florida for a night game, seventh-rated Mississippi meets Vanderbilt at Memphis in another SEC night game, No. 8 Washington goes outside the Big Six to take on independent power Oregon, ninth-ranked Arkansas meets Hardin-Simmons at Little Rock under the lights and No. 10 Michigan State invades Indiana for a Big Ten game.

In two top intersectional meetings, Penn State, trying to regain lost prestige in the East after a loss to Army, faces California and West Virginia, back among the Southern Conference elite, travels to Oregon State.

Army, meanwhile, tries to keep its top eastern rating against George Washington. Navy looks horns with Pittsburgh in the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk, Va., and Air Force rounds out the service academy program at Miami, Fla.

While West Virginia moves outside the conference, VMI gets an opportunity to lengthen its slim lead over the Mountaineers against William and Mary, still a contender. Maryland and Duke, 1-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, take on South Carolina and North Carolina State, respectively.

Conference Foes

In the Big Eight the league's big three of the moment—Nebraska, Missouri and rebounding Oklahoma—all face conference opposition. The Cornhuskers meet Colorado, the Tigers tangle with Iowa State and the Sooners tackle Kansas State.

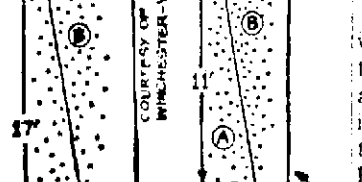
Washington State, co-leader in the Big Six with Washington and Southern California, has a non-conference meeting with University of The Pacific while Ivy leaders Dartmouth and Princeton take on Harvard and Cornell. Southwest runner-up Southern Methodist is at Texas Tech and Western Athletic Conference leader New Mexico tackles independent San Jose.

In one of Saturday's more traditional features, Minnesota is at Michigan in the annual showdown for the Little Brown Jug, and Tilmann captained by Robert De Bruin.

Persons interested in managing or sponsoring a team are asked to contact Gertz.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

MORE HITS WITH A SHORT SHOT STRING



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GILLIS Motor Service 1713 N. Richmond Ph. 3-9334

Get Your Car Ready for Winter!

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Neenah Frosh Clinch Share Of Loop Title

Menasha Defeats Wilson, 26-13; Kaukauna Wins

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE	W	L	T
Neenah	4	1	0
Kaukauna	3	2	0
Menasha	2	3	0
Wilson	1	4	0
Kimberly	1	3	0
Roosevelt	1	3	0

This Week's Results:

Neenah 20, Roosevelt 6.
Menasha 26, Wilson 13.
Kaukauna 8, Madison 6.

Monday's Games:

Menasha at Kimberly.
Kaukauna at Roosevelt.
Wilson at Neenah.

Neenah clinched a share of its second straight Fox Valley Freshman League football title by defeating Roosevelt, 38-6 at Neenah Thursday afternoon. Menasha picked up its second victory in five starts at the expense of Wilson, 26-13.

Kaukauna kept its flickering title hopes alive by scoring a 8-0 victory over Madison Wednesday. Neenah owned an 18-0 lead at the end of the first period on touchdowns by Bruce Rasmussen, Pete Neubauer and Mike Milliken.

Neubauer tallied again the third period and Milliken accounted for the final two touchdowns in the fourth frame. Rasmussen and Lehl plunged for extra points.

Scott Behrendt ran 35 yards for Roosevelt's touchdown in the third quarter.

Lead at Half

Menasha led Wilson 13-6 at half-time and then clinched the game with two third quarter scores.

The Bluejays scored on a recovery of a blocked punt by Mike Koslowski, a 60-yard punt return by Dennis Klapper and two pass interceptions by Don Steffin. Koslowski and Bob Suecia made the extra points.

Mike Ziemann chalked up Wilson's touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters.

Kaukauna and Madison staged a defensive battle until the Ghosts finally scored in the fourth quarter after a 62-yard drive. Dave O'Brien crossed the goal line on a 2-yard plunge. The point try was stopped.

Late in the final period, a bad pass from center on a punting situation gave Kaukauna a safety in the Madison end zone.

Roger Blaese Powers 241 Pin Singleton

Roger Blaese powered a 241 singleton and "Ham" Jahnke posted a 581 series to share honors in the Tap-A-Keg League at the Barn Tavern alleys Thursday night.

Brandt's Tavern (13-8) is in first place and Miller Electric is second a half-game off the pace.

Rogers Enshrined In State Athletic Hall of Fame

PORTAGE (AP)—Italian "Biddy" Rogers, who starred in football, basketball and baseball at the University of Wisconsin soon after the turn of the century, was enshrined in the Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame Thursday night.

Rogers, now a Portage attorney, won nine Badger letters in the 1905-09 period. He became the 38th Badger great given Hall of Fame membership, granted at a dinner in his hometown.

The dinner honoring Rogers was the second of three scheduled for new Hall of Fame members this fall. On Oct. 4, the late Edward Konetchy, a former star in major league baseball, was enshrined at La Crosse.

The third dinner will be held at Green Bay on Nov. 17, in honor of Curly Lambeau, founder and longtime head coach of the National Football League Green Bay Packers.

Buckeyes Practice For Two Hours In Snow-Storm

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes went through a 2-hour practice session in a driving snow storm Thursday as Coach Woody Hayes wound up the heavy drills for Saturday's game here with Wisconsin.

Hayes termed the practice the best of the week after his charges divided their time on offense, defense and kicking situations.

Sophomore halfback Bo Scott, who suddenly developed into a top-notch ball carrier last week against Northwestern, was off the injury list and Hayes said his entire squad will be ready for the Badgers.

Steelers' Sample May Miss Game

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers said Thursday defensive halfback Johnny Sample may miss Sunday's game against the Cleveland Browns because of a back ailment.

A Steelers spokesman said Sample is believed to have hurt his back against the Dallas Cowboys last Sunday and aggravated it in practice this week.

Sample's place will be taken by either Jackie Simpson or Willie Daniel, both Steeler veterans.



Northwestern University Fullback Bill Swingle Poses with an FM Multiplex Transmitter (attached to back on left side of shoulder pad harness) which is used to transmit 'impact' data from his helmet to recording equipment on the sidelines during games.

Swingle has worn the device in four games. It is part of a bio-medical telemetering project in the interest of making football helmets safer. (AP Wirephoto)

Wildcats Bill Swingle Subject Of Scientific Experiment

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern University fullback Bill Swingle will also be playing in the interest of science Saturday when Notre Dame meets the Wildcats in Evanston.

Swingle has been wearing a special FM Multiplex transmitter designed to relay bio-medical data to the sideline in the last four games he has played.

Under a Northwestern University-Evanston Hospital research project, Swingle is wearing the electronics equipment to determine the intensity of impact that a player's head receives on the gridiron.

It is part of a telemetering research project spearheaded by Dr. Stephen E. Reid, once a star Northwestern guard and now team physician, in the interest of making football helmets safer.

A tri-axial-accelerometer is fitted into the helmet to measure impact in three mutually perpendicular planes.

Only 6 New Players Signed By Cubs in '62

CHICAGO (AP)—Only six new players reportedly have been signed by the Chicago Cubs since last December but owner P. K. Wrigley denies any retrenchment.

The Chicago Sun-Times termed the cutback the severest by any major league team since the depression years of the early 1930's.

The Cubs, who have finished in the second division of the National League 18 years and plunged to ninth in 1962, signed a total of 83 young players in 1961.

"We definitely aren't retrenching financially," Wrigley said. "We decided to lay off wholesale signing this year and concentrate on developing the players we have."

"Our team is so young that if it ever jells, there wouldn't be any room for new prospects that might be developing. So why sign more? Anyhow, I think everybody has gone nuts the last few years signing players right and left."

The Chicago White Sox have signed 35 players.

Randerson Hits 580 Pin Series

KIMBERLY — George Randerson posted a 580 series to lead the Continental League at Jerry's Lanes in the latest round of kegling.

Jerry's, Reynebeau's and Versteegen's are tied for the league lead with 15-9 records.

Other high scores included a 554 series by Wally Rutten and a 551 set by Omar Wolfigram.

Dee Christensen Bowls 556 Set

Dee Christensen fired a 209 line and a 556 series to set the pace in the latest session of the American Bowling League at the 41 Bowl.

Schreiter's Tap and Cigarette Service share the team lead with 14-7 marks.

Zoning Plan May Test Urbanization Attitudes

Legislation Would Provide Cities Extraterritorial Powers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A plan to grant zoning authority to cities and villages outside their municipal boundaries is likely to provide the first test of the attitude of the 1963 legislature on the problems of urban growth.

Legislation to confer extraterritorial zoning powers upon cities

and villages, with limitations, has been worked out by an urban problems committee of the Legislative Council headed by Assemblyman Harold Clemens of Waukesha County, the fastest growing urban area of the state.

It would permit city and village officials, on the one hand, and town officers on the other, to collaborate in the imposition of zoning controls on land lying near urban centers, on the assumption that such territory is urban in character and needs, if not yet in legal definition. Extraterritorial jurisdiction of cities and villages is now limited to plat approvals.

Bruins Rally For 3-3 Tie With Detroit

BOSTON (AP)—It's come to the point where a tie with unbeaten Detroit is a moral victory in the National Hockey League.

Boston rookie goalie Ed Johnston in his major league debut, Irv Spencer, who scored with 30 seconds left, and Coach Phil Watson were delighted when the Bruins deadlocked the Red Wings 3-3 Thursday night.

"We were lucky to get a tie," sighed Watson afterward. "It sure helped to have that Gordie Howe off the ice."

The veteran Howe, who had scored his 504th NHL goal and assisted on another, had one second left on a penalty when Spencer jammed the puck under masked veteran Terry Sawchuk, the Detroit reminder who had yielded only six goals in five previous starts.

Boston rallied from 1-0 and 3-2 deficits. Guy Gendron and Don McKenney scored earlier Bruins goals while Howe, Al Delvecchio and Bruce MacGregor counted for the Red Wings, who stand atop the NHL with four victories and two ties.

8 Gyms Will be Open for Free Play

Eight gymnasiums will be made available for free play by the Appletton Recreation Department Saturday.

The Edison, Huntley, Lincoln, Richmond, Jefferson and Foster gyms will feature free play from 9 a.m. to noon. Roosevelt and Madison will be open all day.

Girls will use the gyms at Edison, Huntley, Lincoln, Richmond, Jefferson, and Foster from 1 to 4 p.m.

Traffic Court

Clintonville Municipal

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Robert L. Steinhaagen, 21, 4443 N. Teutonia Ave., Milwaukee, \$20.
Stanley T. Kujawski, 44, 179 McKinley Ave., Clintonville, \$20.
Robert R. Young, 21, 2100 N. New London, \$20.
Barney J. Goyowski, 36, route 1, Newfield, \$20.
Edward Wozniak, 21, 1511 Manitoba Ave., South Milwaukee, \$25.
Raymond B. Warg, 25, Elche, \$15.
Roger J. Rasmussen, 20, route 2, New London, \$15.

NO REGISTRATION

Willie Hall, 41, 2045 N. 11th St., Milwaukee, \$15.
Kenneth Huebner, 19, route 2, Shawano, \$10.

ILLEGAL MUFFLER

Clifford R. Schmidt, 37, 2738 N. 58th St., Milwaukee, \$15.
Leo Fields, 19, Bear Creek, \$10.

ILLEGAL U-TURN

David Lee, Sheboygan, \$10.

Hortonville Municipal

SPEEDING

Glen A. Tew, 22, 91 E. Fremont, \$10.
Robert Grodzicki, 19, W. Haskett St., Appleton, \$20.
Paul Dembrack, 24, 1815 W. Center, Milwaukee, \$20.
William Fowler, 47, route 3, New London, \$20.

ARTERIAL VIOLATION

Marlin Keller, 18, Rt. 1, Hortonville, \$10.
Richard J. DenBosch, 19, route 1, Kaukauna, \$10.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ralph O. Learman, 20, Rt. 1, New London, too fast for conditions and no lights, \$30.
Richard Hanson, 19, Hortonville, too fast for conditions, \$20.

New London Municipal

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Richard P. Dralms, 44, Denmark, \$10.
Neenah, forfeited \$25.
Kenneth J. Ziegler, 25, 902 W. Washington St., Appleton, forfeited \$25.

MISCELLANEOUS

Paul J. Radtke, 64, 408 Broad St., Menasha, arterial violation, forfeited \$18.
James Murphy, 37, route 2, New London, reckless driving, forfeited \$83.
Jack Craig, 27, S. Pearl Street, New London, unlicensed vehicle, forfeited, \$18.

Kaukauna Municipal

SIX-POINT SPEEDING IN SCHOOL ZONE

Mrs. Marna Weiler, 1748 N. Division St., Appleton, \$25.

ONE-POINT SPEEDING

Anthony Mozile, 45, route 3, Kaukauna, \$15.
Robert A. Nyles, 21, route 3, Kaukauna, \$15.
Lyle W. Ziegler, 19, route 1, Shiocton, \$15.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

James E. Eickler, 16, 640 S. W. Fifth St., Appleton, \$10.

Calumet County

ACCIDENT

Arthur E. Brown, 24, Sherwood, property damage, \$60, involved a property damage accident.

SIX-POINT SPEEDING

Thomas E. DeBruin, 31, 521 E. Main St., Little Chute, \$30.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Carl E. Hansen, 43, Pulicet, \$20.
William L. O'Connor, 22, Green Bay, \$15.
William G. Gieser, 16, route 3, Chilton, 90-day driver license suspension.

IGNORING STOP SIGN

William H. Scholz, 26, route 1, Hilbert, \$10.
Gary L. Buntrock, 30, 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, \$10.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ronald E. Joas, 27, route 1, Chilton, no chauffeur's license and no speedometer on a truck, \$20.
Paul J. Stumpf, 24, route 1, Menasha, illegal parking, \$10.
Chilton Canine Co., overload, \$10.
Mary Alice Garraway, 37, route 2, Brill, expired driver license, \$10.
Bernice N. Tesch, 33, route 1, Brill, expired driver license, \$10.
Johnanna K. Barany, 17, route 4, Chilton, permitting an unauthorized person to drive, 90-day driver license suspension.
Paul D. Kopitzke, 17, 118 Washington St., Brill, inattentive and careless driving, 90-day driver license suspension.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON

AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed by the Common Council October 24, 1962, and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 25th day of October, 1962, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ORDINANCE AND THE OFFICIAL MAP ESTABLISHING PROPOSED STREETS, ALLEYS AND WALKS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:

Section 1. That the ordinance and the official map which is a part thereof, which provides for the proposed streets, alleys and walks in the City of Appleton, be amended by adding thereto the following street extensions:

The extension of S. Carpenter St. from E. Tait Ave. South to the South City Limits, approximately one-half mile south of E. Tait Ave.

The extension of S. Harmon St. from E. Tait Ave. South to the proposed extension of S. East Street from E. Tait Ave. South to the proposed extension of E. Roeland Ave.

The extension of E. Roeland Ave. from the East line of the City of Appleton to the West line of the First Addition to the Hanson Plat.

The extension of E. Hoover Ave. from the West line of the NE 1/4, Section 4, T12N, R12E, to the West line of a proposed extension of S. Carpenter Street.

Section 2. That ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and the Director of Public Works is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the City of Appleton in accordance with this ordinance.

Dated this 25th day of October, 1962.

s-CLARENCE A. MITCHELL Mayor

s-ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON

PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, has declared its intention to exercise its power under Section 66.00, Wisconsin Statutes, to levy special assessments upon property within the following described area for benefits conferred upon such property by improvement of the following streets:

SANITARY SEWER INTERCEPTOR

South Mathias Street from Peter Street to Forest Street

The assessment area consists of all property fronting upon both sides of the named streets from intersection to intersection or point to point described herein, including the full width of said streets, and the area of said intersections to said limits.

The Report of the Board of Public Works showing preliminary and final plans and specifications, estimated cost of improvements, proposed assessments and awards of damages is on file in the office of the City Clerk, 225 North Ontario Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, and may be inspected there on any regular business day from Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

You are further notified that the Common Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed assessments and awards of damages at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held on Wednesday, November 14, 1962, at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as can be heard, in the Council Chambers, at the City of Appleton, Wisconsin. All objections will be considered at said hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessments will be determined.

Dated: October 25, 1962

ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

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The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:

Section 1. That the ordinance and the official map which is a part thereof, which provides for the proposed streets, alleys and walks in the City of Appleton, be amended by adding thereto the following street extensions:

North One-half of W. Lindbergh Street, between the East boundary line of North Madison Street and the East boundary line of North Summit Street, extended.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication the Director of Public Works is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Official Map of the City in accordance with this ordinance.

Dated this 25th day of October, 1962.

s-CLARENCE A. MITCHELL Mayor

s-ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers, in the City Hall, on the 27th day of November, 1962, at 7:30 p.m. in the evening.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.10 (a) OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO CITY OWNED PARKING LOTS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:

Section 1. That Section 10.10 (a) of Chapter Ten of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton be amended by adding thereto the following:

Parking Lot Number Ten: City Hall parking lot, bounded on the east by North Oneida Street and on the west by North Appleton Street, shall be a public parking lot for the use of the City of Appleton.

Section 2. That the assessments may be paid in cash or on five (5) annual installments. The City Treasurer, ordered payments to bear interest at the rate of 6 percent per annum on the unpaid balance.

Section 3. That the City Clerk is directed to publish this resolution in the Appletton Post-Crescent, the official newspaper of the City of Appleton, and to mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose name appears on the assessment roll and whose last office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained.

Dated: October 25, 1962

ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

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Section 1. That the ordinance and the official map which is a part thereof, which provides for the proposed streets, alleys and walks in the City of Appleton, be amended by adding thereto the following street extensions:

East Forest Street from South Mathias Street east to end of Schaefer Park Street.

Proposed East Forest Street extended east from Schaefer Park Street 100 feet.

Proposed South Theodore Street from East Forest Street extension 300 feet, south.

East Lindover Drive and Lindover Drive extended from Ballard Road west to the City Limits, approximately one-half mile west of Ballard Road.

and has heard all persons desiring audience at such hearing.

Dated: October 25, 1962

ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

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Section 1. That the ordinance and the official map which is a part thereof, which provides for the proposed streets, alleys and walks in the City of Appleton, be amended by adding thereto the following street extensions:

East Forest Street from South Mathias Street east to end of Schaefer Park Street.

Proposed East Forest Street extended east from Schaefer Park Street 100 feet.

Proposed South Theodore Street from East Forest Street extension 300 feet, south.

East Lindover Drive and Lindover Drive extended from Ballard Road west to the City Limits, approximately one-half mile west of Ballard Road.

and has heard all persons desiring audience at such hearing.

Dated: October 25, 1962

ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON

AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed by the Common Council October 24, 1962, and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 25th day of October, 1962, and becomes effective with this publication.

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Winter Hits Eastern U.S.

Snow Blankets Lake Shore, Temperatures Fall in 'Sunny' South

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wintry weather, some months in advance of the winter season, prevailed across broad areas in the eastern half of the nation today.

Temperatures dropped into the teens in northern Midwest areas, were in the 20s southward into Kentucky and Missouri and dropped to near and below freezing in sections of the Deep South.

Northwesterly winds of gale force swept across the eastern Great Lakes, setting off snow storms along the eastern shores. The Weather Bureau reported police in southwestern Michigan said snow piled up to nearly a foot in Cassopolis, Mich.

Snow Belt

The snow belt stretched all along the Lake Michigan shore as far as the Straits of Mackinac and inland to Battle Creek. Nine inches of snow covered the ground in Paw Paw and six inches fell in Kalamazoo.

Snow also hit wide areas in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, with up to six inches reported in northeast sections of West Virginia and four inches in southwestern Pennsylvania. Snow also was reported in New England areas.

The mercury tumbled to 14 above this morning in Lone Rock, Wis., and to 16 in International Falls, Minn., as the cold air mass centered across northern Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Dixie Freeze

Below freezing readings—31 degrees—again were reported this morning in Tuscaloosa and Anniston, Ala. It was near freezing, 34, in Birmingham. Temperatures were in the 30s in wide areas of Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

There was an indication of some relief from the cold in the Midwest. Temperatures moderated in the Plains states as the cold air mass, fanned by southerly winds, moved eastward.

Fairly seasonable weather prevailed in the Rockies and Pacific coastal areas. Temperatures were mostly in the 40s, with 50s along some coastal areas and in the 60s and 70s in the Southwest Desert region.

Bonduel Livestock

Cattle — steady. Choice to prime 27.00 to 31.00, good to choice 23.50 to 27.50, standard to good 19.00 to 23.50, throwouts 17.00 and down.

Cattle — strong. Canners and cutters 11.50 to 14.75; utility cows 14.00 and 15.50.

Dairy heifers — steady. Utility to commercial 18.00 to 19.50; canners and cutters 15.50 to 17.50. Bulls — steady to strong. Cutters and utility 16.00 to 18.00; commercials 18.00 to 20.00.

Hogs — steady. Butchers, 190-210 lbs., 15.50 to 16.50 with a few higher; sows 11.50 to 15.00; boars 10.00 to 12.00; stags 11.00 to 13.00.

Sheep — steady. Prime lambs 17.50 to 18.00, good to choice 15.00 to 17.00, utilities 11.00 to 13.00; ewes 4.00 and down; old bucks 3.00 and down.

Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L	H	L	
Albany	42	29	Miami	80	69
Albuquerque	43	31	Minneapolis	34	22
Albany	43	30	Mobile, St. Paul	36	16
Bismarck	48	29	New Orleans	70	47
Albany	43	30	New York	46	36
Buffalo	43	32	Oklahoma City	34	24
Chicago	35	24	Omaha	44	33
Cleveland	32	27	Philadelphia	47	33
Denver	47	30	Phoenix	86	52
Des Moines	42	29	Pittsburgh	41	31
Detroit	46	26	Portland, Me.	48	36
Fairbanks	34	21	Portland, Ore.	59	54
Fort Worth	42	27	Rapid City	54	34
Albany	43	31	Richmond	54	34
Honolulu	54	28	St. Louis	47	28
Indianapolis	38	26	Salt Lake City	68	31
Juneau	44	34	San Diego	49	39
Kansas City	58	38	San Francisco	58	54
Los Angeles	77	54	Seattle	77	54
Louisville	44	25	Tampa	77	54
Memphis	36	27	Washington	49	39

Steels Decline In Trading

Slow Action Marks Exchange In Afternoon

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels declined in reaction to adverse news from their industry, but the stock market as a whole pursued an uneven course in slow trading early this afternoon.

The market showed no apparent reaction to news that the U.S. Navy had stopped, boarded, and inspected a Soviet-chartered freighter.

The list also shrugged off news that the cost of living index in September had made its largest increase in more than four years. Except for the steels and a scattering of higher-priced or more volatile issues in other groups, stock prices generally moved within a 1-point range.

The dividend cut by Bethlehem Steel, announced after the New York market close Thursday, brought heavy selling to that stock. U.S. Steel, which reports on third quarter dividend action next Tuesday and which just cut prices on wire products, also skidded, along with some other major producers.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off a minimal .1 at 211.5, with industrials up .3, rails down .3, and utilities off .2.

The pace of trading in the morning was exactly half of what it was Thursday when the day's total was 3.95 million shares. Bethlehem lost about 3 points. U.S. Steel was down about 2. Youngstown Sheet well over a point.

Du Pont helped shore up the averages by advancing more than 2.

'Growth' Issues Among the "growth" issues, IBM slipped half a dozen points, Xerox 3, and Polaroid 2.

Aerospace issues mostly were down small fractions. Oils, rubbers, and nonferrous metals were irregular.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.55 at 569.51.

County Medical Group To Hear Talk on Cancer OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Medical Society will have its November meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Alhambra Hotel with a talk by Dr. Harold Fromm of the University of Wisconsin cancer research department on "Cancer of the Colon."

Cloudy Skies May Cover the New England states, Ohio Valley and parts of the Pacific Northwest and Plateau Friday night, with fair weather expected elsewhere. Snow flurries may occur over the eastern Lakes, Ohio Valley and New England with some scattered showers in the Plateau region. It may be cooler along the mid and north Atlantic states with a warming trend over the nation's mid section. (AP Wire-photo Map)

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Credit Union Members at Aid Association for Lutherans held a party as part of the observance of Credit Union Week. From left are Miss Helen Twiton, committee member; T. H. Hartman, vice president and director of staff services for AAL; and Wallace Semrud, chairman of Credit Union day activities. About 40 credit unions in Outagamie County held coffee hours, parties and prepared displays for Credit Union Week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Alderwoman Grills Chief

Appleton's Trash Fires Ignite Feud in Council

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings and head of the common council by Fire Chief Roland Kuehl had a making his public get-rid-of-the-headon collision this week over the latter advocating repeal of the trash burning ordinance.

The flareup took place at Wednesday night's meeting of the common council when Mrs. Stillings took to the floor and demanded that Kuehl make a public apology to the common council.

Kuehl indicated he had no intention of making any kind of an apology and the matter was left at that.

A few weeks ago Chief Kuehl made a public appeal to Appleton residents to contact their aldermen if they felt the trash burning ordinance should be repealed.

During the summer months, Chief Kuehl issued several warnings that Appleton residents were violating terms of the ordinance and creating fire hazards.

Mrs. Stillings said she resented that Chief Kuehl went over the

Tipsey Driving Charge Denied William G. Frey, 35, 129 N. Green Bay Road, pleaded innocent of tipsey driving and asked for a jury trial. He appeared in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 today.

County Judge Gustave Keller ordered the trial set for Feb. 7, 1963, and requested Frey to make his request for a jury trial in writing. Frey was released upon payment of \$250 bond.

Appleton police arrested Frey Thursday night on W. College Avenue. He was held overnight in the Appleton police station.

2 Oshkosh Hunters Dosh Pointing Gun OSHKOSH — Two Oshkosh hunters, charged with trespassing, assault and battery and pointing a gun at a person, pleaded innocent to all three charges this morning.

Jury trial on Nov. 30 was set for Robert Malchow, 26, 35 Eveline St., and Conrad Block, 39, 1919A Carr Place. Bond of \$1,000 each was continued.

They are charged with assaulting Walter Neumann, route 3, Oshkosh, after he ordered them off his land, and with pointing a shot gun at Larry Yoder, 22, 3150 Pickett Road, Oshkosh.

Set Jury Trial for Menasha Defendant OSHKOSH — A jury trial Dec. 13 was set for Elmer Hungerford, 33, 716A Broad St., Menasha, by Judge James V. Sitter over the objections of the defendant.

Hungerford is charged with taking indecent liberties with a 9-year old girl Aug. 11.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts 1 Misc Quotes

Investment Trusts 1 Misc Quotes

Investment Trusts 1 Misc Quotes

Investment Trusts 1 Misc Quotes

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Menasha Man Found Dead in Apartment

MENASHA — A 67-year-old Menasha resident, Arthur Long, was found dead this morning in his apartment room at 600 Broad St. Death was attributed to natural causes.

According to Menasha police, Long was found dead at about 7 a.m. this morning by his brother who resides at the same address.

An official ruling on the death was made by County Coroner George Steele.

Burial services will be conducted in Clintonville, Long's community of origin.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab	61	Fairchild Eng	7 1/2	Pan Amer Air	16 1/2
Acme	10 1/2	Fairmont Fds	21	Parke Davis	15 1/2
Admiral	10 1/2	Fedders	13 1/2	Pure Oil	15
Air Reduction	40	Firestone	26	Penn. R R	39
Allegheny Corp	40	Flintkote	15 1/2	Phelps Dodge	39
Alcoa	32 1/2	Ford	40 1/2	Phillips Pet	48
Allied Chem	33 1/2	For Dairy	51 1/2	Procter & Gam	40 1/2
Allied Stores	45 1/2	Gen Foods	25	Pullman	20 1/2
Allis Chalmers	12 1/2	Gen Elec	46 1/2	Radio Corp	40 1/2
Amer Airlines	16	Gen Motors	12 1/2	Raytheon	28
Aluminum Ind	20	Gen Serv	47 1/2	Realty Drug	20 1/2
American Can	40 1/2	Giant P Co	12 1/2	Rep Steel	29 1/2
Amer Cyan	40 1/2	Gimble	29 1/2	Royal McBee	38 1/2
Amer Motors	10 1/2	Goodrich	26 1/2	Schlitz	22 1/2
Armco Steel	40 1/2	Goodyear	26 1/2	Sealed Air	22 1/2
Amer Radiator	12 1/2	GT Nor R	39 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Amer Smelt	10 1/2	Guil Oil	32 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Amer Tobacco	37 1/2	Houdell Ind	18 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Arconada	37 1/2	I B & L	33 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Armstrong	37 1/2	Inland Steel	37 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Ashtab Ohio	21 1/2	Interlake Iron	20 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Atch T & SF	21 1/2	Int'l Harv	44 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Aven	21 1/2	Int'l Nickel	44 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
B and O	17 1/2	Int'l Paper	23 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Beckman Inst	17 1/2	Int'l T & L	34 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Bendix Avia	40 1/2	J and L	40 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Beth Steel	28 1/2	Johns Man	29 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Boeing	38 1/2	Kaiser Alum	29 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Borg-Warner	35 1/2	Kimberly Clark	20 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Borden Co	45 1/2	Kroger	20 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Budd Mfg	25 1/2	Lehman	25 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Burr Add Ma	7 1/2	Lib McV & L	25 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Bell Air	25 1/2	Lip & Meyer	66 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
C I T	35 1/2	Lockheed	49 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
C Pac	19 1/2	Marshall Fd	33 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Case, J I	5 1/2	Martin, Glen L	21 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Chem & Ohio	46 1/2	Masonite	26 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Celanese	36 1/2	Meat	34 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
C. M. & S. P	7 1/2	Merck	63 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Chrysler	47 1/2	Min Honeywell	24 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Cities Serv	23	Min Ward	24 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Col Gas	40 1/2	Nat Gvp	36 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Cons Ed	70 1/2	Nat Bldg	18 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Container Corp	21 1/2	Nat Dairy	21 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Com'l Solv	17 1/2	Nat Distiller	11 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Com'l Credit	38 1/2	N Y Cent	60 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Com'l Products	40 1/2	Nor Pac	30 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Curtis Wright	17 1/2	N Y Amer	60 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Curt Hamner	49	Nor West	96 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Deere & Co	44 1/2	Olin Math	27	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Detroit Ed	50 1/2	Outboard Mar	11 1/2	Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Dow Chem	20 1/2			Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Du Pont	20 1/2			Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Eagle Picher	9 1/2			Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Eastman Kod	16 1/2			Shoe Inc	22 1/2
Elg Nat W	16 1/2			Shoe Inc	22 1/2
El Paso N G	16 1/2			Shoe Inc	22 1/2

Bisels Heads Post-Crescent 25-Year Club

E. L. Bisels, news editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent, was elected president of the company's 25-year club Thursday night at the Manor House.

Mrs. Marie Gee, circulation department, was named secretary to succeed Mrs. Gladys Neumann, composing department. Retiring president is Gregory Hartjes, composing department.

Three new members were admitted to the organization: Leonard Gooding, composing department; Randolph A. Haase, editor of the Twin City News-Record; and John W. Wyngaard, manager of the Post-Crescent Madison Bureau.

The club now has 38 members. Mrs. Mary Ann Lettice, Menasha, entertained with songs and was accompanied at the piano by Daniel Smith, of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Neenah 'Cub' Advisor To Attend Institute

NEENAH — Mrs. Ruth Bredendick, English instructor at Neenah High School and advisor on "The Cub" staff will attend the School Editor's Institute at Madison, Saturday.

Over 800 editors from school newspapers in Wisconsin have registered for the day's sessions of workshops.

Obituaries

Mrs. Virginia Bodde

210 1/2 John St., Kaukauna Age 52, passed away at 10:15 p.m. Thursday after a short illness. She was born October 12, 1910 in Menasha and has lived in Kaukauna for the past 24 years. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, with interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah.

Fred B. LaBorde

911 Roosevelt St., Kaukauna Age 70, passed away suddenly at 5:30 a.m. Friday. He was born April 1, 1892 in Tustin, Wis. and was a captain on river boats for the Fox River Navigation Co. for 30 years. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Survivors are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Harriet) Balgie, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Lee (Mercedes) Wagner, Green Bay; and Mrs. Clem (Margaret) Bouch, Appleton; one brother, Edgar, Kaukauna; 18 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Holy Cross Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna after 2 p.m. Sunday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Robert M. Bruce

324 E. South River St. Age 56, passed away at 3 p.m. Thursday after a short illness. He was born September 27, 1906 in Menominee, Mich. and lived in Appleton all of his life. Mr. Bruce was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Emma Mauthe, Appleton; one brother, William R., Appleton. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Gordon Sorenson officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Friday until time of services.

Regis Grenier

Indian Trail Motel, Neenah Green Bay Rd., Neenah Age 36, passed away Wednesday evening after a three and one-half year illness. He was born April 9, 1926 in Kapuskasing, Can. and came to Neenah in 1962. Mr. Grenier was the owner and operator of the Indian Trail Motel. Survivors are his wife, Irene, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calixte Grenier, Milwaukee; one daughter, Michelle and three sons, Regis, Jr., Dennis and Daniel, all at home.

Nitingale 4-H Officers Named

KAUKAUNA — Officers were elected at a meeting of the Nitingale 4-H Club Wednesday night. Connie Weyers was named president for the coming year.

Others elected were Janice Korte, vice president; Joyce Van Zeeland, secretary; Bonnie Ross, treasurer; Judy Huss, sergeant at arms; and Dennis Bowers, reporter.

A box lunch social and record playing followed the business session.

Interment will be in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church cemetery. Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne, from 2 p.m. Friday until 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the church from 11 a.m. until the hour of services at 2 p.m.

WHERE TO GO

The Best Food, Drinks and Entertainment

Try "Championship Dining" at

Left Guard STEAK HOUSE

... Menasha

where dining is more than just eating!

DINNER—every night 5 to 11 p.m. LUNCHEONS—Monday thru Friday BAR SERVICE—

PHOTOGRAPH BY JIMMYE L. HARRIS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

to persons or property in the State of Wisconsin in any manner by sabotage or explosion, must be	All makes and Models Complete Sales & Service Dept.	4-6192 after 5.	Ford's steering. New		\$595
		1953 KAISER — 4 Dr. hardtop	Car Warranty.	1958 RAMBLER Super, automatic Super, automatic	\$ 995
				1958 RAMBLER Super, automatic	\$ 995

(b) "Duly authorized deputy" means a	Appleton, Wis.	A-1 condition inside and out, ra-	in allowances now.	transmission	\$ 595	1964 BUICK Special full power	1964 FORD 4-Dr. "I" Overdrive	Standard Transmission, Radio
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GOLD CHARM BRACELET LOST Near Appleton High School, Murphreeville. Reward \$100.00. Call: 225-3333. **COFFEY MOTORS** Sam **MALESKY MOTORS** Neenah-Monasha **VALUES!**

cession to the powers and duties, but
also 1949 FORD COUPE, set up
for Chevy mill; no rust. Will
call.

1957 FORD 6 Passenger Wagon	1960 LINCOLN Continental	1960 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Sedan, Power-Glide, Radio, Tu-tone, etc. \$1385
2-Dr.	2-Dr.	Own or Lease \$1500

1962 COMET 2-Dr. Radio. White. 1960 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch

<p>AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13</p> <p>STATUTES, THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF APPLETON MAKES THE FOLLOWING PROVISIONS:</p>	<p>1966 FORD T-Bird coupe.</p> <p>Sam</p> <p>1966 FORD V Passenger Wagon</p> <p>ideal for large family. You will</p>	<p>1958 MERCURY 4-Dr. Merc-o-matic,</p> <p>RADIO, FIRE QUARTER, SHOCKS, \$1295.</p>	<p>1960 FORD Convertible</p> <p>Daily 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday 8 a.m.-5:00 p.m.</p> <p>\$1595</p>
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Following the effective date of this or
amendment and thereafter within 30 days

CASH or TRADE DOWN

1850 West Wisconsin Ave.

1964 BUICK Wildcat Suburban Wagon

1957 FORD 2-Dr. Stick.

1957 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop

omatic. Power Steer-

1959 PLYMOUTH V-8 Fury	SPORT	1961 FORD Country Sedan, Loaded.	1959 FORD 2-Dr. Custom
Coupe, Power Steering	Auto-		

1960 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan. 1209 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-5126

there will be not less than 3 temporary emergency successors for each officer.

323 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6444	ish \$745	1957 FORD V-8 Coupe. A Real Value!
925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4878	1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. \$745	1957 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe \$745
		1957 FORD "500" 4 dr. Hardtop.

Open EVES., SAT. 9:30
KAUKAUNA

Savdy's Auto, Hb-er, Automatic White equipment. Very clean. A local one owner car.

[illegible]

successor unless he may under the constitution and laws of this state.	"Where You Must Be Satisfied"	1958 CHEVROLET	Brookwood	4 dr.	
and the ordinances of this city hold the office	Hwy. 41 at Meade St. Ph. 9-1124	1959 CHEVROLET	Brookwood	4 dr.	
		1962 PONTIAC Catalina	4-Dr. Sedan		
		1962 RAMBLER Ambassador, Stick			
		1960 MERCURY Montego			

Heater, Mercromatic.
One owner . . . who
owns car with only 28,000 miles

1960 CHEVROLET '30' Tractor

1957 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup	1961 RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr.	1962 CORVAIR MONZA 4-speed	1969 CHRYSLER 360 Coupe
1956 FORD 12-Ton Panel	1961 BUICK LeSabre Convertible	1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Cutlass	1957 CADILLAC 427 Coupe

	removed. He retains his designation as	1965 CHEVROLET 1-ton Panel	1959 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Hardtop	1957 CHEVROLET 4 dr., 8' SICK	MISER PINKAL	BUB MULLIK	RACOR JONES
				1960 BIRMINGHAM 2 dr., 4 Automatic			

1957	CHEVROLET	1957	CADILLAC	1957	OLDSMOBILE
1956	CHEVROLET	1956	CADILLAC	1956	OLDSMOBILE
1955	CHEVROLET	1955	CADILLAC	1955	OLDSMOBILE
1954	CHEVROLET	1954	CADILLAC	1954	OLDSMOBILE
1953	CHEVROLET	1953	CADILLAC	1953	OLDSMOBILE
1952	CHEVROLET	1952	CADILLAC	1952	OLDSMOBILE
1951	CHEVROLET	1951	CADILLAC	1951	OLDSMOBILE
1950	CHEVROLET	1950	CADILLAC	1950	OLDSMOBILE
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1948	CHEVROLET	1948	CADILLAC	1948	OLDSMOBILE
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1946	CHEVROLET	1946	CADILLAC	1946	OLDSMOBILE
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1939	CHEVROLET	1939	CADILLAC	1939	OLDSMOBILE
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1937	CHEVROLET	1937	CADILLAC	1937	OLDSMOBILE
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1927	CHEVROLET	1927	CADILLAC	1927	OLDSMOBILE
1926	CHEVROLET	1926	CADILLAC	1926	OLDSMOBILE
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1923	CHEVROLET	1923	CADILLAC	1923	OLDSMOBILE
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1921	CHEVROLET	1921	CADILLAC	1921	OLDSMOBILE
1920	CHEVROLET	1920	CADILLAC	1920	OLDSMOBILE
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1918	CHEVROLET	1918	CADILLAC	1918	OLDSMOBILE
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1916	CHEVROLET	1916	CADILLAC	1916	OLDSMOBILE
1915	CHEVROLET	1915	CADILLAC	1915	OLDSMOBILE
1914	CHEVROLET	1914	CADILLAC	1914	OLDSMOBILE
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1911	CHEVROLET	1911	CADILLAC	1911	OLDSMOBILE
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1902	CHEVROLET	1902	CADILLAC	1902	OLDSMOBILE
1901	CHEVROLET	1901	CADILLAC	1901	OLDSMOBILE
1900	CHEVROLET	1900	CADILLAC	1900	OLDSMOBILE
1899	CHEVROLET	1899	CADILLAC	1899	OLDSMOBILE
1898	CHEVROLET	1898	CADILLAC	1898	OLDSMOBILE
1897	CHEVROLET	1897	CADILLAC	1897	OLDSMOBILE
1896	CHEVROLET	1896	CADILLAC	1896	OLDSMOBILE

CHEVROLET NEW 1967 MODELS

HESSEY MOTORS

1968 CHEVROLET Hardtop, Power, Sh. Brakes, New
KOLASSO AUTO SALES
1063 Austin Healey Road
St. Joseph, Mo.
Stock Overdrive,
RADIO & C.R.

SHERPPA Motors

the office, or unit, where an actual vacancy exists, a successor is appointed

1958 INTERNATIONAL 1 Ton with Closed Van

1962 LITTLE CHUTE Ph. ST. 6-4131

1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. '66. 'Stick

1958 JAGUAR 3-4 sedan

VALLEY FAIR, Appleton Re. 4-3348

HQUS. Daily, 1-2 to 5, except Sat.

925 W. Wisconsin 1-3-4875

The designation and rank of a temporary	1957 CHEVROLET - 2 ton TRUCK.	HIEPAS MOTORS	LARK MOTOR CO.	1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. "210".	JANKE ECONOMY CARS	ROTO SLEDS	Eves.
	V8 motor, in good condition.			1957 Chevrolet 14' "Cord."			

SECTION 5. Formalities of Taking Of
1960 AUSTIN HEALY
Cash or Trade
Special
MANY OTHERS
Van Lushout Motors

1962 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Impala
1962 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. COUPE

SECTION 4. Emergency meetings of the governing body. During an emergency resulting from enemy action in

1958 PLYMOUTH—9 passenger, A-1

other available member or acting successor personally or by leaving written

Without the city or state as provided

BE the presiding officer of the council, for these purposes until the governing body shall elect a presiding officer.

DEADLINE NOTICE — Went Ads accepted to 4:00 P.M. The day before publication.

SELL YOUR DONT NEEDS with

APPLETON Wisconsin Ave. at Story St.

MENASHA 9th At Racine St.

Temporary emergency successors, not available for a meeting thereof, shall

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air

SECTION 7. Preservation of Records.

section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion of this ordinance, is	1,350	80.94	62.11	FACT NO. 2: Here you	60 OLDSMOBILE '88	9th ST.	DRASTICALLY
section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion of this ordinance, is	1,500	89.84	69.02	'59 PONTIAC Catalina	1980 OLDSMOBILE '88	MR. NASHA	DRIVELY
				\$11405	\$1005		

'60 CHEVROLET

1,300	59.58	41.52	for you sign!	210 25Lb.	'56 OLDSMOBILE '68	Lowercase Numbered. \$895
1,550	71.04	48.51	You Can Pay More.	Biscayne 4-Dr.	Full Price	'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air V.
				6 Cylinder. Radio.	\$195	

CLARENCE A. MITCHELL	2.200	100.83	70.28	You Can't Finance Better!	1964 OLDSMOBILE 4400	cream puff. Reduced to
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Crescent Want Ads this year in
 search of places to live, building
 material, and more.

National Bank
 100 YEARS
 OF SERVICE

'55 CHEVROLET "210"
 4-Dr. Wagon \$1405
 4-Dr. Power
 Steering \$1405

'55 OLDSMOBILE
 Station Wagon \$495

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air. 2-

Phone 3-7331

Post-Crescent Bill

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 48

CLINT ST., W.—1 bedroom, N. Newly redecorated. \$42. 1000. 24. Realty. 75-1130.

CLINT ST., W.—1 1 1/2—2 bedrooms. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator furnished. \$75. RE 4-6417.

CLINT ST., W.—2 Duplex kitchening and living room down, and bath up. Heat and furnished. \$75. RE 4-8003.

CLINT ST., W.—2 bedroom lower floor. Heat, full bath and washer and dryer. Also 20 2nd upper, gas heat. RO 2-4000.

CLINT ST., W.—3 Ultra modern 3 rooms and bath upper, and water, automatic coin op. Immediate occupancy. RE 4-6417.

CLINT ST.—241 S. James Upper, 4 Rooms Inquire Within

WINNEBAGO — Between Clinton and Atenasha. Nicely ched 2 bedroom apartment. tile floor shower bath. Automatic water heat. No electricity included. Also gas. \$490. Ph. RE 4-7262.

ST., N.—2 bedroom up stairs. Inland. Stove furnished. \$75.00.

CLINT ST., W. 1023 Upper furnished 4 room flat; not near water. furnished. low furnished apartment. \$60. Ph. 4-9030.

MENASHA
3 bedroom duplex with
in-garage. Garage. \$110.

ished apartment on Nicol-
lwood. Includes heat and wa-
ter. Will consider 2 girls or
elderly. \$80.
PA 2-5132

SHA - 408 1/2 Pine St., 2
room upper apartment, in-
g heat and garage. \$75.
more than 1 child. Inquire
move address between 4 and
7

SHA - 408 Pine St., 2
room lower apartment, in-
g garage. \$85. Inquire at
address between 4 and 7

SHA - upper 3 room apart-
ment with bath and garage. Hot
and cold furnished. Adults
Ph. PA 4-6392

SHA - newly renovated 3

and bath furnished apart-
ment. \$80 a month. Call PA
2-2149.

SHA — 3 bedroom lower
level, 1st. Call PA 2-2149.

SHA — 3 room upper apart-
ment, tiled and water furnished.
month, 620 Racine St.

SHA — 2 bedroom furnish-
ed apartment. Ph. PA 2-1468 or
-3250.

SHA — Comfortable 2 bed-
apartment; Second St.,
schools. Reasonable. 4-1511.

MENASHA
New 2 Bedroom Duplex
Call PA 2-8307

MODERN APT. BUILDING
1st St. Deluxe 2 bedroom
apartment. For appointment
call RE 4-3925 eyes. and
4-2882 9 to 5.

HORTONVILLE — On Hwy. 200, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Call Garage 2-6213.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE — Completely modern 2 bedroom r with heat furnished, \$100. RO 6-2062.

ENAH — Brand new two bedn duplex apartment located West Cecil St. Large rooms, separate utilities. Available 1. \$95.

Jim Tembelis

2-0039 Insurance

ENAH — Large 2 bedroom tment in the new "Reed s". Neenah's most fashion- address. Call JESSUP ALTY. 2-2823.

LAITY. 300 S. Lake — new c 2 bedroom duplex, \$90 a month. Utilities separate. Call 2-70162.

1 bedroom upper 4
 and bath. Stove, refrigerator
 and all utilities furnished. Gar-
 age. Call PA 2-5448
 AH, very central - furnish-
 ing room upper. Available now.
 PA 5-6272
 AH-small furnished apart-
 ment for 1 or 2 persons. Heat
 hot water. PA 2-2713
 NEW
 bedroom with garage. \$50.
 RE 3-6767
 IC ST. E. - Upper 4
 ns. shower, new hot water
 Right partly-good deal. RE
 2
 IC ST. W. - 2 bedroom
 r apartment. Phone RE
 9 after 5 p.m.
 IC ST. E. - Upper 3 rooms
 bath, sunporch. \$55. Ph. RE
 6.

ARD ST., W. - Upper 3 rooms bath. Heat, water furnished. Its only. Newly decorated. \$4-185.

WOND ST., N. 300 - Furnished, utilities included. Girls. \$4-550 or \$4-862.

CRCEST DR., 1815 - Brand 2 bedroom upper, \$10. Heat, water, hot water, garage furnished. RE 3-6104.

CER ST., W. - Upper 3 rooms, bath, newly decorated, in stairs, hot water included. \$58. RE 3-2897.

CER ST., W. 2650 - Modern 2 bedroom. Garage, heat, water furnished. \$70. RE 4-3790.

CER ST., W. - Clean and upper 4 room and bath; available now. Call RE 4-2155

Y ST., S. 727 - 4 room upper furnished. Heat and hot water furnished. Available now. RE 4-1850.

D ST., W. 615—Upper furnish-
rooms and bath. Private en-
trance. Parking. Inq. between 5-
m.

W ST. N.—Furnished 3 room
r. T.ED MODER REALTY,
3-1130

EBAGO ST., W. — 4 room
r. apartment. \$60 heated.
RE 3-0958.

EBAGO ST. W. — Upper 2
room apartment, basement
garage, heat, water furnish-
RE 3-9555

ECONNE — new modern
apartment for winter
this, JU 2-4450

ONSIN AVE., W. — 3 room
r. furnished flat with private
and private entrance. Also
parking. RE 3-0652.

ONSIN AVE., W. 1344 — 3
rooms, shower, Refrigerator,
available. RE 3-2571.

WISCONSIN AVE., W. 337
Upper Flat For Rent
Ph. RE 3-3738

RANGES FOR RENT 59

GARAGE FOR RENT
E. Washington St.
Phone RE 4-4076

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

4 ST., N. — 2 bedroom
e. gas heat, available Nov. 3.
RE 3-1455.

A MODERN DUPLEX
Riverdale Dr. 2 bedrooms;
ing room, powder room, kit-
bath; patio; garage. No.
5, 5125. Available Nov. 1.
3-6810.

A NEW DUPLEX
S. Meadows Dr., 2 bed-
rooms, bath, living room, kit-

ATTRACTIVE Small 3 Room
finished home on W. Wisconsin
Ave. Ph. 4-3757

AVAILABLE IN NOVEMBER
2 bedroom ranch for rent
lease with carrying charge, built
all gas. Interference please.
Call 8-2660.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE HOME
finished 3 bedroom year
and home on Lake Winne-
go. \$120 plus light and heat.
available now until June 1.
Call 2-2900

EDGE AVE. West. 2 bed-
room. \$65. PHONE RE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE.COM

REAL ESTATE—RENT
HOUSES FOR RENT
COMBINED LOCKS — 2 bedroom duplex. Separate utilities. \$75 per month. Available Oct. 26th. Phone RE 4-9296
EXCELLENT PARK LOCATION
A newly redecorated and remodeled 3 bedroom home. Adults preferred. Rental \$125. Call RE 4-1137.
Executive Home
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. \$250 per month.
GARVEY AGENCY
— PH 4-7111 Eves 4-6744
GARFIELD PLACE, N. 572 — Modern 3 bedroom home for rent with garage. Phone RE 3-7282.
GREENFIELD ST. East 3 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths for rent.
MUELLER REALTY 4-6607
GREENVILLE — Will rent out our new ranch home, completely furnished for 5 months while we go to Florida. \$125. Also 3 bedroom duplex home, \$55. Would like someone who likes sidewalk. PL 2-5118.
HEATHER AVE. — 2 bedroom home, oil heat, garage. Available Nov. 1. RE 9-1279.
KAMPS AVE. — 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage. \$95. Inc. \$34 W. Wisconsin.
LAWE ST., S. 1115 — 3 bedroom, near schools, church and bus line. \$100. Available Nov. 15 or before. RE 2-5259.
MENASHA — 2 bedroom Cape Cod in "close to Banta" location. Attached garage, 1 1/2 baths. Call JESSUP REALTY, 2-2825.
MENASHA — Comfortable 4 bedroom home with garage. Close to churches and schools. Available now. Phone RE 4-3531.
MENASHA — New 3 bedroom all gas home, available Nov. 1. \$125. PA 2-5255.
MENASHA — 627 7th St. — 2 bedroom home, attached garage, gas heat. \$100. PA 2-9330.
MENASHA — 3 bedroom home, garage, oil heat. Available now. PA 2-9067.
MENASHA — Furnished house, 5 rooms and bath, garage, automatic washer, dryer, oil heat, garbage disposal, exhaust fan. Adults. Available Nov. 15. PA 2-7567 after 5.
NEAR RED OWL — All modern 3 bedroom home. \$85 per month. On lease \$95 per month. RE 3-8453.
NEENAH — 5th St. — 2 bedroom home with garage. Close to schools. \$65. Available Nov. 1. RE 4-3221.
NEWBERRY ST., E. 2510 — 4 bedroom home, stoker heat, electric hot water heater. RE 9-3258.
SILVERCREST SUBDIVISION — 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Garage. Gas heat. \$100. RE 4-4482.
STAMES DR. (off Prospect) — 2 bedroom ranch; carpeted living room. Adults. Call RE 3-9185.
TOWN OF MENASHA, Hwy. 114 — 3 bedrooms, bath, large living room, kitchen and dining room; full basement, hot water heat, double garage. Call PA 2-6132 after 6 p.m.
UNION ST., N. — 4 bedroom home; gas heat. Fireplace. 2 car garage. \$65 per mo. RE 4-2407.
WEIMAR ST., S. — 2 or 3 bedroom modern home, gas heat, garage. \$110. Available Nov. 20. RE 4-5063.
WISCONSIN AVE. W. — 3 bedroom home. Dining room. Heat. Clean and all modern. \$125.
SENSE AGENCY
614 N. Oneida Ph. 4-5714

BUSINESS PROPERTY
ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATER — Office space, 1, 2, or 3 rooms. 215 N. Oneida. RE 4-3123
BUILDING—50'x80' Downtown location near parking. Will rent partially. Ph. 4-4101.
ARTIKLEY ST., E. — Store, fixtures and garage for rent. \$65. RE 3-5708.
OFFICE — Modern 3 room suite. 118 1/2 E. College Ave., above Brooks. Phone RE 4-0100.
OFFICES — 3 rooms. Ideal for dentist, doctor or lawyer. Inquire Geo. J. Hoffer Glass Co.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

REAL ESTATE—RENT
BUSINESS PROPERTY
STORE OR OFFICE SPACE
For Rent. N. Richmond St. RE 4-2930
STORE OR OFFICE — 200 sq. ft. heated, 1100 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. RE 3-0004
WAREHOUSE — N. Union, 5,000 sq. ft. truck height, railroad siding, heating facilities. Manufacturing or warehousing, all or partially. RE 3-5706
WILL REMODEL TO SUIT TENANT
This store, located in choice available section of Menasha. Suitable for retail business or professional offices. Excellent parking available. Please call PA 2-8059 for more information.
WANTED TO RENT
"LEAVING TOWN"
Rent your property and leave it in our care! Experienced property management.
LAW REALTY
John Law RE 3-8777

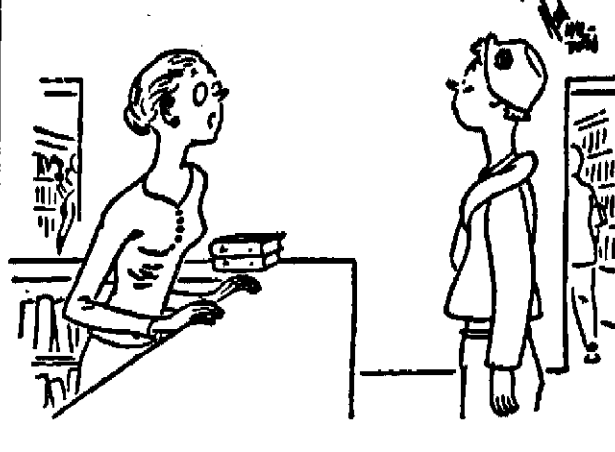
REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
A BRICK HOME
Near Senior High and Lincoln School. Air conditioned. 1 1/2 story, 1 bedroom and lavatory down, 2 bedrooms up. Inquire 1102 W. Spring St.
A BUY FROM OWNER
3 bedroom ranch with lots of extras at 3427 W. Spencer. Will assist in financing. Responsible purchaser, no closing costs with 5 per cent interest. If interested, stop in!
A FAMILY HOME
First Floor—living room, family or TV room, bedroom, modern kitchen, laundry room and powder room.
Second Floor—three bedrooms, bath, storage room and airing porch. Full basement with new carpet.
Close to all grade schools, St. Theresa, St. Paul's Lutheran and Columbus. A good N. floor, rison Street location. \$14,800
NORMAN W. HALL
REALTORS
875 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1497
JOHN GERICK 3-2058
AMELIA ST. — New ranch duplex, outstanding construction. Each separate unit has 2 large bedrooms, ceramic bath, large living room, large kitchen, lots of cupboards, built-in range and hood, 15x20 finished family room in basement. 24x26 garage. Good income property. Phone RE 4-9369.
VICTOR TIMM AGENCY
Builder & Broker
AN EXCELLENT LOCATION
Lovely 3 bedroom home. Priced sensibly. Phone RE 4-1137.
Appleton Property BOUGHT—SOLD—EXCHANGED
GEO. LANGE AGENCY
10 N. Oneida St.
Phone RE 3-4549

ATTENTION
We have many homes to choose from 3 and 4 bedrooms. CALL BOB LUECK, Broker RE 4-5474 Days. RE 4-1004 Eves. FOR MORE INFORMATION AT
MC CLONE
CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY
APPLETON-MENASHA ROAD
A 5 BEDROOM HOME
In Kimberly. Full hild basement, garage. ST 8-2191.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4111

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A 4 BEDROOM
Home priced for quick sale. 2 car garage. Large lot. Near bus, school & church.
FOR OTHER GOOD BUYS, CALL
WIESE REALTY
9-1128 4-3561 3-8681
BEST BUYS!
\$23,900 Near Erb Park
3 bedroom Colonial. Fireplace, dining room, 2 car garage.
\$24,900 Near Huntley School
3 bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, large family room, attached 2 car garage.
\$32,700 Xavier High Area
A quality 3 bedroom, 2 story. Spacious family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage.
GARVEY AGENCY
Phone 4-7111
Eves: 4-6744; 3-8158
BI-LEVEL
5 bedrooms, 1,800 sq. ft. of living space. Rec Room. Desirable area. Ph. RE 3-1052
2 YEAR OLD
3 bedrooms, full basement, \$450 down 5 1/2 per cent interest. No closing cost.
STIEBS-JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 9-3015
Deal With A Realtor
FOUR BEDROOM
Cape Cod home near Erb Park. 1 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. \$15,500
GILLETT HIGHLANDS
Three bedroom ranch home in excellent condition. \$17,900
EDISON SCHOOL
Is only one block away. Large three bedroom home in excellent condition. 1 1/2 baths, family room. \$19,800
FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA
Spacious three bedroom ranch home. Carpeted living room, 2 car garage. \$21,500
PARK RIDGE
Three bedroom and den ranch home with 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. 2 car garage. \$27,900
CARROLL & CARROLL
REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-4529
Evenings
B. Kennedy H. Schraib A. Manier
3-4684 3-2272 3-2129
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
Carl Heinritz Agency
Real Estate RE 4-2115 Insurance
COMBINED LOCKS
Two bedroom expandable under construction. Built-ins. Aluminum siding. 73 x 200 foot lot. \$1500 down. \$14,000 Ph. RE 4-7276
Darrel L. Holcomb
DARREL 4-7108 DICK 4-7220
DESIRABLE—ESTABLISHED—CONVENIENT—
APPLETON — S. Lee St. 1/2 block off E. College Ave. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Do not fail to see this home for the reduced price of \$12,200
KIMBERLY — S. James St. 3 bedroom ranch; attached garage. Fireplace. 70 x 115 lot. Close to all schools. Immediate occupancy. Reduced to \$13,400
PAUL J. GOSZ REALTY
Phone ST 8-4674
DESIRABLE & DIGNIFIED
3 bedroom home on Prospect Ave with lovely park view. Phone RE 4-1137.
EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY
Ideally located in very fine section of the town of Menasha. 10 per cent net return on investment. RE 4-2902.
Executive Home \$32,000
Beautiful Split Rock 3 bedroom ranch. Quality built. Living room with imported carpeting. Ideal kitchen plus dining area. Basement includes powder room, wash room and rec room with shuffleboard. Radiant heat. Attached heated breezeway and heated 2 car garage. Located 635 W. Verbrick St.
N. Mason St. \$24,000
Near several schools, churches and shopping. 8 year old. 3 bedrooms all brick ranch featuring: carpeted living room, beautiful roomy kitchen, full bath. Plenty of closets. Hot water heat, bath in full basement. Attached breezeway and 2 car garage. Sidewalk cement drive in. Quality built. Owner will accept property in trade, preferably take cottage or home with 1 acre of land within 5 miles of Appleton.
S. Madison St. \$10,900
Move right into this 2 bedroom, 1 floor home. It has living room, kitchen, bath, full basement, oil heat. Carpeting and drapes included.
2711 Highway Dr. \$10,500
4 rooms, bath, utility room, gas heat garage.
Do you have a down payment or financial problem? See H. G. MEIERS, he'll help you in cases where no one else can.
H. G. MEIERS Realty
Ph. 3-2602 Eves: 4-3544
H. STROBL
NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch, brick front, attached 1 1/2 car garage, large living room, plenty of closet space, kitchen and dinette, with built-in desk, stove and vanity. Select oak throughout. We will take in trade your present home.
Financing Arrangements
H. STROBL REALTY
Ph. 4-1927
YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 3-4411

THIS FUNNY WORLD

"I'm afraid I can't help you. If we had any books on how to catch a man, I wouldn't be here myself."
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HOUSES FOR SALE
DON RADTKE, Realtor
Valley Fair Ph. 9-1322
FOR REAL ESTATE Buys Call CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP Clintonville, Wis.
RENTAL REAL ESTATE
KIDS BOB FOR APPLES
Look at the Specials "bobbing up" at our office.
An excellent buy on the northwest side. 3 bedrooms. All improved street. A perfect "treat" at just \$12,600
A 3 bedroom ranch that will not "haunt" you. Soft carpeting in the living room and hall. Kitchen built ins. Part brick front. Huntley area. Excellent terms \$17,900
BYTOF REALTY
REALTORS
536 N. Richmond St. Ph. 9-1252
Evening Phone
J. H. Rowe 4-5625
H. Rodemal 3-0004
KIMBERLY
Good older home. Room galore. Lot 65'x120'. Uptown living for only \$9,200
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch home. FHA approved. Built-in oven and range. All new home location \$17,200
WE HAVE HOMES IN ANY PRICE RANGE
ART SANKUYL AGENCY
Lyle VanderVelden ST 8-4528 Art Sankuyl RE 8-8823
KIMBERLY
3 bedrooms, attached garage. oak trim, cabinets and floors. \$1800 down, \$95 per month. Shown anytime.
Fred Driessen, Builder
Kimberly Ph. ST 8-2461

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
LAKE ROAD — Near New State Park. R. 1, Menasha. 3 bedroom house with 4 acres of land, large garage and chicken coop. some machinery. RE 4-3711.
LESS THAN \$1000 DOWN
3 new 3 bedroom homes on Northeast side. Call for details.
ALLEN BUBOLZ AGENCY
307 Hickory Court RE 5-2263 Robert Kirk RE 5-1863
DAVE LOCY
Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-2555
LUXURIOUS
Is the best way to describe this lovely home. We think that you will agree after you have inspected it. Call us anytime.
Two large bedrooms plus den.
1 1/2 baths.
2 fireplaces.
Lovely carpeting and drapes.
Ravine lot.
Redwood exterior.
Double attached garage.
Low taxes.
Price: \$29,900.
WHITMAN
Agency Realtor
Irving ZUELKE Bldg., 10th Floor
PHONE 9-1206
Joe Ball 4-5005
Gene Redemann 9-3208
Jim Whitman 4-6246
MILTON J. FISCHER
RE 3-9669, RE 4-0810 or RE 3-1424
MLS 1-3—ONLY \$395 DOWN
and monthly payments of \$102 will move you into this "Lady Diane" ranch with "Roomy" bedrooms. Mother's workshop has circular work area with built-in electric range and disposal. Ceramic tiled bath, plus powder room. ONLY \$17,400. STEINBERG AGENCY 3-2393 Eves. 3-5780
MUST SELL
This 3 or 4 bedroom home with carpeted living room, large kitchen, enclosed porch, garage, exceptional lot, \$11,900 asked, but make an offer.
EASY FINANCING
Near St. Elizabeth Hospital. 3 large bedrooms, ample cupboard space, now vacant. \$14,900
2 APARTMENT
10 years old, 4 rooms and bath each, oil heat, improved street. \$12,800
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve. Ruth Larson, RE 3-8559
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447
NEED 4 BEDROOMS?
Luxurious Ranch. Four twin size bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, split rock exterior, over 1 1/2 acre, only 3 yrs. old. Wall to wall carpeting and drapes 2 years old. Near schools and golf course. Present mortgage available at 4 1/2 per cent. SACRIFICE! \$29,900 SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT Phone RE 4-3848
NDW IS THE TIME. Sell it with a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Phone 3-4411.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
Neat 3 Bedroom Ranch
Carpets, Drapes, Basement. Garage. Fully improved street. \$14,900
LEMBCKE REALTY 4-1337
Need 4 BEDROOMS?
New home with very attractive fieldstone front and fireplace. Family room, dining "L", laundry on first floor. 1 1/2 baths and 2 car attached garage. Near public and Catholic schools.
CJM REALTY
RAY MONTEITH Ph. 3-9348
NEW 4 BEDROOM RANCH
with brick front; 1 1/2 car garage, located N. of Appleton, by owner. RE 4-4374.
Near Paper Institute!!!
Nicely kept 6 year old, 2 bedroom, 1 floor home, with finished rec room in basement. All large rooms, attached garage. Will consider home in trade. MLS 38. ONLY \$14,900
Out-Of-City Will Trade!!!
Owner will trade for home in Appleton. 7 year old, 3 bedroom ranch just West of city on large 80' x 140' lot. Carpeted living room, full basement and oil heat. MLS 182 \$15,300
Near Senior High!
West Side location close to schools. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, with full bath and powder room. Newly carpeted living room. Garage and fully improved lot. MLS C2 \$17,300
Dial Office 4-5749
EVENINGS
Joe DeNoble 3-1133
Mollie Quella 3-6795
Chet DeNoble 4-5369
Leigh Hill 4-7418
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2 bedroom expandable. 2 car garage. Aluminum siding, doors and windows. \$13,200
BEYER REAL ESTATE
Ph. 4-2711; 3-3539
NORTHWEST SIDE
2 bedroom home with breezeway and 2 car attached garage. Financing arranged. Phone RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.
OLDER HOME
With full basement on N. Clark St. Close to Wisconsin Ave. Lot 75'x120'. If interested call RE 3-8038.
DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 3-4411 for best results.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
N. ALVIN \$12,900
Three bedroom older 1 1/2 story home, new roof, new siding, gas furnace, basement, two car garage.
N. BENNETT \$14,900
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, new carpeting throughout, \$800 down.
ALICIA PARK AREA \$21,500
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition, carpeting and drapes, tiled basement rec room.
1130 E. GLENDALE
Owner being transferred! Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining room. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at \$21,900
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Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms and two full baths, fireplace, screened patio, two car garage, improved street.
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OFFICE Ph. 4-7184
Evenings Phone
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Neenah, Wis. \$7,900
Make an offer on this 2 bedroom home in a good shopping and school area.
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2 Apartments, good income. 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, and new kitchen up. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath down. New separate heating unit. Reasonable offer will be considered.
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3 bedrooms (1 down; 2 up), new modern kitchen with snack bar, new bath with colored fixtures, carpeted living and dining rooms. Shower stall with glass door. Aluminum siding. Good school area. Close to K. C. Mill.
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3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room and formal dining "L". Built-ins in kitchen. 2 car garage.
N. Clark St. \$18,900
Large 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room. Attached breezeway and garage. Finished family room in basement. Immediate occupancy.
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This proud and fabulous organization has come to the crossroads of a short but honorable career! It's a bitter pill to swallow ... but here's the lowdown! It nearly breaks our heart to see this huge stock of quality merchandise go on sale at the ridiculously low prices you see advertised here ... but there's not much we can do about it for our lease has expired, and due to business conditions beyond our control, we decided to sell out — liquidate our entire stock and discontinue the Appleton Branch forever. That's why profit is not the object of this sale. We consider it only good business to take our losses now ... swallow our pride ... dump these huge stocks and vacate these premises as soon as possible.

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PUBLIC NOTICE!

We urge you — please bring your own trucks, trailers, car-top carriers or what have you because of these very low liquidation prices it will be necessary to make a slight charge for any purchase which must be delivered. Save by taking your purchase with you. Extra warehouse men will be on hand to assist you in loading.

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ALL PURCHASES MUST BE DELIVERED OR
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To begin to list and describe the hundreds of terrific close-out bargains that will await you — starting tomorrow — would take an entire newspaper, and that would be costly. All we say is that positively everything will be slashed in price for the quickest close-out of all times.



WARNING

It may be necessary to close our doors at times to prevent overcrowding as a closeout sale such as this is bound to attract huge crowds. We ask you — please be patient as there is enough for everybody!

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4-DRAWER CHESTS	\$24.95
5-DRAWER CHESTS	\$29.95
8-DRAWER CHESTS	\$39.95
DOUBLE DRESSERS	\$49.95

ODD PIECES — WALNUT FINISH

3-DRAWER CHEST	\$25
4-DRAWER CHEST	\$29
5-DRAWER CHEST	\$39
10-DRAWER CHEST	\$55
SINGLE DRESSER AND MIRROR	\$49
DOUBLE DRESSER AND MIRROR	\$59
BOOKCASE BEDS — Twin or Full Size	\$29
NIGHT STANDS	\$15

ODD PIECES — BLOND OAK FINISH

3-DRAWER CHEST	\$25
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5-DRAWER CHEST	\$39
10-DRAWER CHEST	\$55
SINGLE DRESSERS	\$49
DOUBLE DRESSERS	\$59
BOOKCASE BEDS	\$29

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252 COIL MATTRESS	\$24.95
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837 COIL MATTRESS	\$39.95
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STUDIO SOFA BED in Velvet With Bedding Compartment	\$19.95
STUDIO SOFA BED in Tweeds With Bedding Compartment	\$39
MODERN ARM SOFA BEDS With Bedding Compartment	\$49
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7-PC. EXTRA LARGE DINETTE — 36" x 72" Table and 6 Chairs	\$69.95
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- 3-PC. SEAMIST SUITE
- 3-PC. WAL. CURVED FRONT
- 3-PC. BUTTERNUT SUITE
- 3-PC. GOLDEN MIST SUITE
- 3-PC. MAPLE SUITE
- 3-PC. DANISH WALNUT

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Genuine Schweiger
- 2-PC. SUITE in 100% Nylon With All Foam an
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- 3-PC. SECTIONALS in 100% Nylon and
All Foam Cushions
- 3-PC. SECTIONALS in 100% Nylon With
Foam Cushions — Choice of Colors
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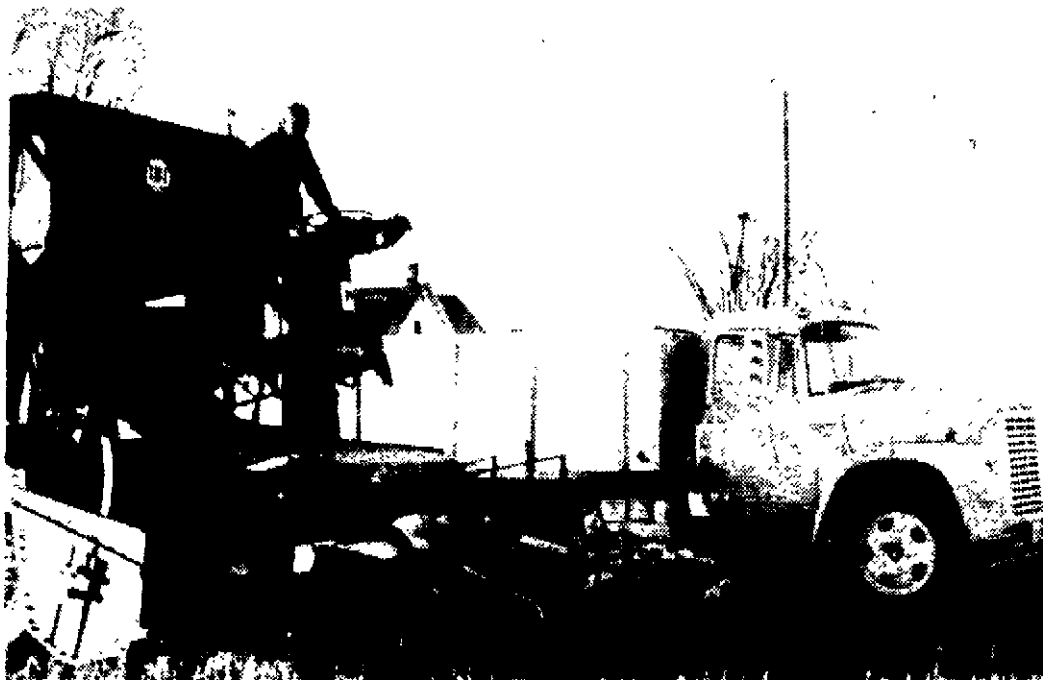
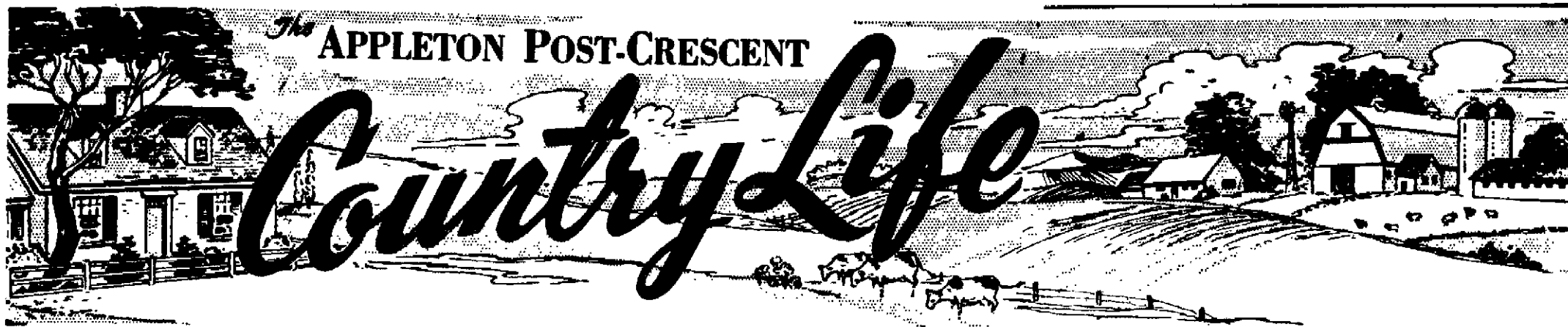
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Friday, October 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 1



A Large Self-Propelled Combine is used in flax harvest operations near Shiocton. The crop was planted this year when sugar beets were discontinued. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Flax Tried as New Crop in Shiocton

Two North Dakota Men Grow 402 Acres After Sugar Beet Plant in Area Closed Down

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHIOCTON — Two North Dakota men have introduced a new cash crop in the Shiocton area this year. Never before raised in such large quantities in north eastern Wisconsin, this year two fields of flax were planted near here.

Both fields are located along state highway 54. The smaller of the two fields is located west of the village and is 102 acres in size. A 300 acre field is located just east of the village.

Responsible for the project are Lee Guyer and Frank Hagel.

Both have great hopes for the expansion of flax raising in this area of the state. The grain, which is used to make linseed oil, is easy to raise and will grow on just about any type of soil they said.

New Crop Found

The farms on which the flax was raised had been originally purchased by the two men for raising sugar beets but when the sugar beet processing plant at De Pere was closed a new crop had to be found.

This year's crop, which has just been harvested, produced an average of 20 bushels per acre, which is considered good by North Dakota standards but not up to par with some smaller fields located near Green Bay.

Both men agreed a few mistakes were made in raising this year's crop, one being the variety of seed planted. The variety selected requires too long a growing period. Next year a faster

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Wittenberg FFA Trio Attends Meet

WITTENBERG — Three members of the Wittenberg FFA chapter have returned from the National FFA Convention in Kansas City last week. David and Michael Peterson participated in the activities of the National FFA band at the convention. The band is composed of about 105 members from every state in the union. This was David's second appearance in the National Band having played with the band in 1960.

Bernhard Christianson attended the convention by virtue of winning the state Midland-Cooperative award. Christianson attended the convention with Edward Olson, Agriculture instructor at Mosinee high school and with Bob Brod, Mosinee, who received the American Farmer Degree.

Crop Acreage Allotments Deadline Set

MANAWA — Applications for 1963 farm wheat acreage allotments must be filed before March 1, 1963, at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office at the Manawa City Hall.

The ASCS county office is accepting wheat allotment applications from certain farms. A producer who intends to seed wheat for 1963 on a farm, for which a 1962 wheat acreage allotment was not established and who desires to be considered for an allotment for the 1963 wheat crop year, must make application for an allotment, according to Martin B. Thorson, ASCS chairman.

Application forms are available in the ASCS county office for use in filing a request for an allotment. The producer must apply in writing prior to March 1, 1963.

State Potato Show Oct. 31 in Antigo

Wisconsin potato growers will find out who grew better "laters", and get a look at new developments in the industry at the Wisconsin Potato Show, to be held at Antigo Oct. 31 to Nov. 1.

The show gets under way at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31 in the Langlade County highway building. After an official opening, two University of Wisconsin potato specialists will begin judging the potato exhibits.

The Potato Show Banquet is planned for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Antigo Elk's Club.

Kept in Backyard

Farmers Now Raising Rabbits for Hobby

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ
Outagamie County 4-H Agent

If you call a person a rabbit farmer, you may find out that it is true. Many "suburban" farmers are raising rabbits in the back yard as a hobby project. Increased interest is also noted at fairs. Special shows are being held in increasing numbers around Wisconsin.



Schwartz

Rabbits can be raised in a small space and the project takes only a small investment for a start.

Select Good Stock

Successful rabbit raising begins with the foundation. Select breeding stock with bred-in ability to transmit desirable characteristics to their offspring. It's better to pay more for good stock than to shop for bargain prices and be sorry later. Select does from

strains of rabbits that have proved their ability to produce big, bushy litters with good breed type. A good index for her milking ability is her appetite. Does that eat well usually are able to take care of from seven to eight young and wean them at eight weeks.

The hutch size will depend upon the breed you select. For small breeds (3-6 lbs.) 7½ square feet of floor space is adequate. For the medium breeds (8-12 lbs.) 10 sq. feet is adequate. The giant breeds need 12-15 square feet of floor space for one mature doe or for the doe and her litter. A properly planned hutch should be convenient, sanitary and arranged so plenty of fresh air and sunshine reach the inside.

Feeding Important

Get a good balanced commercial ration which is readily available today in pellet form. Some breeders prefer twice a day feeding. However, once a day feeding seems satisfactory. Rabbits feed mostly in the evening and this is the best time to feed. Put out six to eight ounces of feed each day. Double the ration for nursing does. With good feeding, the meat breeds can produce rabbits weighing four pounds at eight weeks of age. Rabbits at this weight yield a dressed weight of two pounds which is a desirable weight for fryer rabbits on most markets.

A careful sanitation program is one of the best protections against disease and parasites. Feed and water containers should be cleaned daily. Clean hutches regularly and prevent droppings from accumulating.

Wittenberg FFA Passes 100 Mark In Membership

WITTENBERG — For the first time in the history of the Wittenberg FFA chapter, which dates back to 1940, the membership total passed the 100 mark. Wittenberg had 12 members in 1940 and a total of 26 in 1948, but has increased in numbers from that time. A number of graduates have maintained their membership in the organization enabling the group to pass the 100 mark. The chapter boasts an active membership consisting of 48 chapter farmers, 47 green hands, 8 state farmers, and 1 American Farmer.

It is, also, interesting to note that of the nine state and American farmers, six are in college, two are farming, and another is living at home on the farm, and working in a local feed mill. Of the college boys, two are juniors, one a sophomore, and three are freshmen.

Ellington 4-H Hears Reports

Members gave reports at the October meeting of the Ellington 4-H Club at the Ellington Town Hall.

Gloria Jeske reported on Rural Youth Day, Barbara Beyer reported on the junior leaders' meeting, Mrs. Tom Zerbe reported on the leaders' meeting and banquet, and Joan Yogerst reported on the junior leaders' conference.

Junior leaders planned "Join a 4-H Club Week" window displays. Jeff Utke, Francis Danforth, Miss Yogerst and Marianne Zerbe won costume prizes.

Groups View Soil and Water Conservation

ASC Joins District Supervisors During Inspection Tour

CHILTON — A sampling of the soil and water conservation work being carried out in the Calumet County Soil Conservation District was inspected during a tour by district supervisors and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committeemen.

This marked the first year that the ASC group joined what had been an annual event for the conservation district supervisors.

Included on the tour itinerary were diversions and an erosion control structure at the Ray Ecker farm, Stockbridge, a wildlife pond at the Sylvester Wagner farm, route 3, Chilton, ditching, waterways and a prefabricated concrete crossing at the G. J. Hipke farm, New Holstein, pond construction at the Myron Jandrey farm, route 4, Chilton, ditch construction, Ruffing Bros., Stockbridge, lan smoothing, Donald Van Asten, Harrison, tilling, Clifford Schmidt, Harrison, and tile in a waterway at the Gerald and Math Moehn farm, Stockbridge.

Other conservation practices, strip cropping, sod waterways and spring development were pointed out in passing but were not given detailed inspection.

The group also visited the Grogan Concrete Co., Stockbridge, to watch the manufacture of concrete tile.

Go-Getter 4-H Club Elects Main Leader

GREENVILLE — Mrs. Gerald Jentz was elected main leader when the Go-Getter 4-H Club met at Cedar Grove school.

Linda Julius gave a talk on the 4-H club story, and Dean Culbertson gave a demonstration on the proper use of fire arms while hunting.

A Halloween lunch was served by Mrs. Ken Julius.

The next meeting will be Nov. 15. Enrollment cards and project cards will be filled out and project leaders elected.

Milk Products Firm Plans Annual Meeting

Convention Seeking Fair Dollar Return On Capital, Costs

The 33rd annual convention of Pure Milk Products Co-operative, the nation's largest bargaining and service cooperative, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 30 at Roosevelt Auditorium, Fond du Lac. It will mark the closing of the cooperative's most successful year.

The convention, according to Wm. C. Eckles, General Manager, will mark the beginning of a year of decisions of utmost importance with respect to dairy income, government programs and future well-being of all dairy farmers.

New ideas, new approaches are vital as dairymen seek to develop marketing programs to keep pace

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- McCormick 1-350
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A paramount objective of the 1962 convention will be to outline a dairy program that will bring to dairy farmers an equitable return for their products in relation to increased investments, taxes, reasonable returns for labor, etc.

Balanced Market

Such a plan will, it would seem, necessarily include the balancing of marketing with consumption of dairy foods. Every possible means to achieve this goal will be explored, including intensified efforts toward the increased consumption; research to develop new products and uses; increased foreign disposal through regular channels; and a program of managed marketing if that is considered the best approach.

Fred Heinkel, president of the Missouri Farmers Association and probably America's greatest proponent of equality of income for farmers, will be the main convention speaker. Heinkel is chairman of the U.S.D.A.'s wheat and feed grain committee. He helped develop the wheat and feed grain program recently passed by Congress. As president of the Missouri Farmers Association, which has a membership in excess of 155,000 farm families, he is the leader of one of the nation's largest farm organizations.

Farm Authority

Heinkel has served for some years as a member of the board of curators of the University of Missouri. A truly outstanding speaker, and agricultural authority of national renown, he will deliver his address at the forenoon convention session.

"Charm in a Capsule" will be the presentation of Mrs. Mercedes Chalmers, director of public relations of a Milwaukee school for the Ladies Auxiliary session of the PMC convention.

Wisconsin's 1962-63 Allie-in-Dairyland, Sylvia Ann Lee, Colfax farm girl and Jane Cummings, home economist for Wisconsin ADA are other prominent Wisconsin personalities who will share the Ladies Auxiliary convention spotlight with Mrs. Chalmers.

Friday, October 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 2



A Series of Programs for New farm families of Outagamie County are being conducted at Shiocton High School. The meetings are under the direction of Russell Luckow, county farm and home development agent. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garske, Luckow and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paul, both couple are of route 2, New London. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Junior Leaders Adopt New 4-H Club Program

Greater Participation, Enjoyment and More Accomplishments Are 3 Goals

CHILTON — Greater participation, more accomplishments and Joan Halbach, Arlene Hemauer, enjoyment are the goals of a Mary Hess, Robert Jansch and streamlined junior leader program adopted for the Calumet, Pamela Kees, Carolyn Kloehe, Kerry Klotz, Richard Koehler, Robert Lodes, Tony Marx, Ed Mueller, Pat Niquette, Barbara Lynn and Reuben Ott, Nancy year. The number of leaders is Peik, Donald Pfister, Arlys Reil, far less than previous years. Carol, Joye and Margie Schaefer Charles Nikolai, club agent, said, and Ronald Steiner.

A total of 35 members enrolled for junior leader work and will be asked to carry out three basic requirements during the coming year. The number of leaders is Peik, Donald Pfister, Arlys Reil, far less than previous years. Carol, Joye and Margie Schaefer Charles Nikolai, club agent, said, and Ronald Steiner.

but he expects more effective operation from the smaller group. Requirements established for leaders includes at least one talk demonstration or leadership of songs or recreation at a junior leader meeting. They also will be required to attend at least six business meetings during the year and pay dues on or before the January meeting.

State Rulings

Aside from county requirements, state rulings require that junior leaders be active in the local club in leading activities or projects.

As an incentive, special prizes will be awarded to the top leaders at the 1963 Leadership pins will be presented them at the 1963 achievement program.

Enrolled in the leadership project are Mike Bender, Kathy and Margaret Brantmeier, Arlene and Paul Daun, Carol Engelhardt, Farm Youth Exchange in which Mary Ellen Geiser, Kathleen Gil-

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Visitors Leave Leeman

LEEMAN — The daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Joseph Boody, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, have returned to their Detroit, Mich. home after a stay of several days.

Mrs. George Fabian, Chicago, was among guests at the William Planert home.

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Improvement Urged In Watershed Program

ASC Chairman Says Farmers Can Get Help Through ACP Program

The Agricultural Conservation farm and watershed conservation Program plays an important part in helping farmers carry out land treatment measures needed under organized watershed programs, Mr. Mehler said. ACP's normal Wallace Mehler, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, has served to the levels of conservation treatment on their lands necessary to meet legislative and program requirements for the installation of small watershed program work of improvement. And, in many cases, he added, additional ACP cost-sharing funds are allocated to counties where local programs currently are ready to speed up land treatment measures needed to meet the application schedules of watershed conservation plans.

Funds Allocated

A basic consideration, the Chairman declared, in selecting ACP practices for which financial assistance is available is which practices will best accomplish the

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Pure Milk Co-op Holds Meeting, Elects Officers

ROYALTON — Members of the Eighth District of Pure Milk Products Cooperative held a dinner meeting at Peshigo Tuesday.

After dinner the women and men held separate meetings and officers were elected. Women's officers include Mrs. Edgar Stillman, route 1, Weyauwega, president, Mrs. Marvin Seumann, route 2, Phillips, vice president, Mrs. Roy Kirschner, Clintonville, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Larson, route 1, Weyauwega, state representative.

Miss Cheryl Peiterson, Oconto Falls, gave a report of her trip to Columbus, Ohio, where she was a delegate to the American Institute of Cooperation. Her trip was sponsored by the Pure Milk Products Cooperative and her topic was "Progress Through People."

A reading was presented by Mrs. Lester Tenhaken, Wittenberg, Mrs. Krause and Mrs. Milton Handschke, New London, demonstrated the making of Christmas gifts.

Members of the Marinette, Menominee and Oconto County locals will present the program at the next meeting.

Production Mark Set

KAUKAUNA — A Brown Swiss cow owned by Wesley Newhouse has established a production record based on a 305 day lactation. The animal produced 13,180 pounds of milk, 519 pounds of butterfat on a twice daily milking. The butterfat percentage was 3.94 per cent.

\$36 million in these land-treatment measures for 1961 alone. Land-treatment phases of watershed programs are also materially furthered by the additional conservation work carried out within organized watersheds on land under the Conservation Reserve Program and the emergency feed grain and wheat stabilization programs, Chairman Mehler pointed out.

Some ACP practices that protect watersheds include tree planting and the improvement of timber end stands, grass and legume cover, terracing, sod waterways, farm contouring and strip-crop. Bonduel to \$15.40 at John Muir park.

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Comparing Livestock Dollar Profit Is Difficult Task

BY RUSSELL LUCKOW
Farm Development Agent

In working with farm families we are sometimes asked, "How much 'pencil pushing' we will find out which enterprise gives us the highest income on a per hour and per acre basis."

ENTERPRISE	Net Return Per Hour	Net Return Per Acre
Dairy—55 lb. butter fat sold		
Grade A	1.50	23.00
Grade B	.70	14.00
Quail—120 lb. butterfat sold		
Grade A	1.75	39.00
Beef Cow herd (feeling 400 lb. calves)		
10% Calf Crop	\$1	6.50
Feeder Cattle (450 lb-1000 lb.)	1.50	9.00

As one can see from the above, figures it is still hard to beat a dairy enterprise from the standpoint of income per acre. But on a net return per hour basis, feeder cattle compare pretty favorably with a grade A dairy operation.

Education Board Plans Special District Meeting

WITTENBERG — Preliminary arrangements for the special district meeting of Nov. 5 are being completed by the Board of Education, School District No. 3. Notices of the special meeting will be published today and Nov. 1. Notices also will be posted throughout the district. The special meeting will be called to decide whether to build elementary facilities for \$210,000 in 1963. Facilities would include a new elementary school at Elderon, an all-purpose room and kitchen at Eland and a shower-locker tiling project at Galloway Elementary School. An addition to Wittenberg High School not to exceed \$240,000 in 1964 is also under consideration.

The tour of buildings made Saturday by members of the Board of Education and Citizen's Advisory Committee covered 10 different schools in eight different communities. Facilities ranged in terracing, sod waterways, farm contouring and strip-crop. Bonduel to \$15.40 at John Muir park.

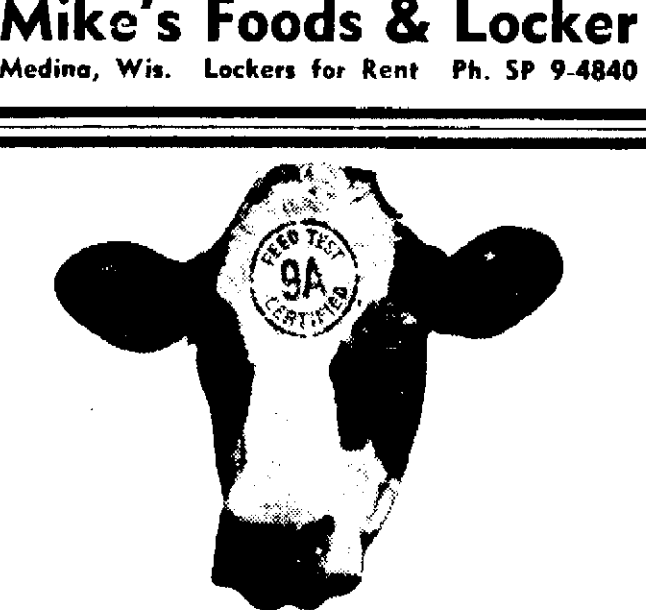
Friday, October 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

Club to Give Party

WRIGHTSTOWN — The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will hold its Halloween Masquerade Party at the American Legion Club, Wrightstown today. Jim Bero will be the caller. Dancing is from 9 p.m. until midnight.

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Reds Pinpoint Apparent Weakness In U. S. System of Agriculture

Communists Say Family Farm
Really Is Loser to Farmers

BY OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist leaders have pinpointed an apparent weakness in this country's claim that it has a system of agriculture the developing countries of the world would do well to adopt.
This system is referred to as the family farm — operated, managed and owned by the individual family.
Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has said in a number of speeches that the American family farm system "can be the most powerful instrument in furthering democracy and opposing Communism in emerging nations of the world."
"There is growing interest," he

has said, "in these nations in the private ownership, family-farm system under which American agriculture has scored amazing productive success."
The secretary made a similar pitch in talking with Soviet Minister of Agriculture K. G. Pysin during Pysin's recent visit in this country, including a month's tour of farming areas in the Midwest and Far West.

Farmers "Pitied"
Emphasizing the great productivity of American farms and the cheapness of American food compared with cost in other countries, Freeman said consumers are inclined to take their food for granted.

Pysin agreed, but added — with sharp pointedness — that it was a "pity" American farmers were not getting paid adequately for their output.
Freeman quickly changed the subject. Nevertheless, he realized as did others participating in the conference, that the Communist farm leader had put his finger on what many farm leaders — including Freeman himself — consider to be the weak point of the American farm system: an inadequacy of farm income.

Pysin's jibe showed clearly that the Communists know enough about the pros and cons of the American agricultural setup to tell leaders in emerging countries that the U. S. system is not all it is cracked up by the Americans to be.
Of course, the fact that there is wide disagreement in this country as to the actual financial plight of farmers would not alter the Communist argument. Freeman has gone to great lengths to argue that U. S. farmers are getting inadequate returns. On the other hand, some business and political leaders say American farmers are better off than Freeman says they are.

This awareness that the Communists know of what some Americans say is a weakness in their agricultural system could well strengthen the future hand of those trying to raise farm returns.
System Viewed
If the American farm system is to have a chance of being sold around the world, it must be in a position where it can show that it provides bountiful returns not only to consumers, but to producers as well. Otherwise, farmers themselves in emerging countries might be tempted to favor the state-farm system advocated and employed by most of the Communist countries.

Freeman has said: "There is a very real danger, that the family farm — the shining example of American agricultural ingenuity which we want to share with the world — will be pushed aside if we fail to adopt a sound farm program."

Putting American farmers on an economic par with non-farmers — assuming, of course, that they are not now on a par — is made difficult because of sharp differences over federal farm programs.

The Kennedy Administration says equity for farmers can be obtained only through government production and supply control programs approved by producers themselves. But many Republicans and some farm groups disagree, contending such programs would result in regimentation of farmers much in the manner that they are regimented in Communist areas.

Opponents of control proposals contend that a free, stable agriculture can be secured only through a minimum of government intervention and maximum dependence on a free market and production system.

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Shawano 4-Hers To Attend Valley Holstein Tour

Wayne Schultz, Green Valley, and David Goers of the Hermansfort Happy Go Luckies 4-H Club have been selected to attend the annual Fox River Valley Holstein Breeders Association Tour for outstanding Holstein calf club members. The tour this year will be conducted in Shawano County on Thursday, Nov. 1, 1962.

Each year the Fox River Valley Holstein Association picks two boys carrying Holstein projects for each of the 12 counties in the Association. The 12 counties are: Oconto, Marinette, Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara, Outagamie, Brown, Winnebago, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Kewaunee, and Manitowish.

Shawano County Holstein Breeders Association has planned a very interesting tour on Nov. 1. The tour will take the members to see the outstanding Holstein herds at the Milton Malug farm, the Ray Jarek farm, and the Julius Robeidek farm. Besides seeing the dairy cattle, the members will also tour Consolidated Badger Cooperative and the Badger Breeders Cooperative. The group will be dinner guests of Badger Breeders.

Fathers of the honored members have also been invited to attend this year's project tour. Attending the tour from Shawano County will be Wayne and his father, Harold Schultz, and David and his father, Ernest Goers.

Shawano 4-H Program Includes Film, Awards

The Shawano County 4-H Achievement Program will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 2, at the Community Hall in Shawano.

The program will get underway at 6:45 p.m. with the movie entitled, "Man Enough For The Job." The program will also include a response in behalf of the County 4-H leaders by Stanford Peterson and the presentation of awards by Darlene Brehm, Home Agent; Norman Sawyer, County Agent; Howard Oertel, Assistant County Agent; and Donald Schoedel, 4-H Club Agent.

There will be special entertainment presented by the 4-H members from the Shawano Humming Birds, Morris Vikings, Sunnyside, and Angelica 4-H clubs. Invited to attend the program are all 4-H club members and their families, leaders, and other guests.
A lunch will be served at 10:30 p.m. given by the Senior Chamber of Commerce of Shawano. The theme of the program is, "Improving Family and Community Living."

**Man Injures Back in
Fall Into Feed Hopper**
LEEMAN — Ernest McAuly, route 1, Shiocton, was taken to Clintonville Community Hospital for a back injury sustained when he fell into a feed hopper at the Center Valley Cooperative feed mill Saturday.
McAuly is an employee at the mill.

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Contradictory Sides Discovered In Nation's Farm Labor Market

Over-All Demand Going Down,
But Mechanization Is on Increase

BY OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm labor market has contradictory surpluses and shortages.
The over-all demand for agricultural workers has been going down year by year with an increase in mechanization and enlargement of farming units. From a peak of 11,290,000 in 1929, annual farm employment dipped to 6,990,000 last year. A further decline is indicated for this year.

Yet some states report shortages of skilled hands.
Farm workers are divided into two general groups — regular, year-around and seasonal.
The regular work force is composed primarily of adult males who live on the employer's farm or ranch and assist him in day-to-day farming activities. Sometimes farm couples are employed, with the wife doing some of the lighter chores and the husband the heavier field work.

The seasonal workers are, for the most part, migratory hands, some of whom are brought in from Mexico and Caribbean areas. Some also reside in nearby towns and cities. They are used primarily for such seasonal operations as cultivation and harvesting of crops.

A recent labor department survey showed that despite the decline in the number of farm jobs, there are shortages of the so-called regular hired hands, including farm couples, farm equipment operators, dairy hands, irrigators, and sheepherders.

Wages Problem
Several states report that the principal reason for shortages of qualified regular farm workers, particularly those with mechanical ability is the inability of farmers to match wages, hours and working conditions in non-farm industries.

The labor department survey gave a state-by-state picture of their respective farm labor situations.
In Connecticut, for example, the fastest-growing agricultural activity was found to be nursery and related services. The state has experienced a shortage of experienced tree climbers. Regular jobs in dairying and poultry production are declining there.

In Maine demand for farm workers was found to be extremely low. In Massachusetts, replacement

ment shortages for dairy and poultry farming have developed in scattered areas. In New Jersey, dairy farms are the most consistent employers of regular hired workers. The survey found that there always is a demand for such workers there.

In New York, as in New Jersey, a shortage problem tends to occur generally in the supply of single men for dairy farm openings. Some farmers in this state were found to be using seasonal workers for longer periods or hiring such workers for year-around employment.

There was said to be a constant demand for experienced dairymen and farm couples in parts of Pennsylvania.

South Examined
Moving to the South, the department found no shortages in North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and West Virginia. But, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana showed need for more skilled workers, particularly for operation of machinery.

Texas reported shortages in such categories as general farm hands, tractor operators, irrigators and ranch hands. The number of regular hired hands was found to be continuing a long decline.

In the Midwest, Illinois reported an adequate supply for its combination grain, livestock and dairy farms. Some shortages were found in Iowa. In Minnesota an increasing number of farmers were said to be hiring workers for short periods instead of on a year-around basis.

In Michigan the demand for experienced year-around workers and couples continued to slightly exceed the supply. The department said there is a very definite swing away from the general farm hand in Nebraska, reflecting increasing mechanization.

Kansas was found to need more farm couples than are available. In Ohio the department found a satisfactory supply of permanent hands because of an influx of year-around hands from southern states. In South Dakota, the demand for year-around hands was found to be decreasing.

Wisconsin Demand Reduced
In Wisconsin, consolidation of farms into larger units, increased use of labor-saving machinery and more attractive jobs in industry have joined to reduce demand for regular workers, the department said. Nevertheless shortages have been occurring, due largely, the report said, to long hours.

In California, a rising need for skilled regular hired hands in California to operate and maintain new machines is being met primarily by regular hired hands and growers themselves. In Colorado, the demand for experienced farm hands has exceeded the supply for the past several years.

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WAC Hits Meat Boycott

Calls NFO Leaders 'Fanatics'; Farmers Should be Cautious

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The publicity organ of the state's largest farm cooperative organization Thursday described the leaders of the National Farmers Organization as a "group of fanatics," and warned dairymen against being led "out of their milkhouses to dump their milk."

The icy commentary came from the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperatives, describing the apparently unsuccessful livestock holdup last month by the NFO in an effort to force higher meat prices and to get minimum price contracts from livestock buyers.

Council Observes

The Council apparently was striking back at some of the proposals of the NFO to extend its campaign for the withdrawal of supplies to the dairy farmer. Since milk is processed largely by farmer-owned cooperatives in which the producers themselves have the major investment, such an enterprise would be the equivalent of farmers "striking against themselves," observed the council in a newsletter.

The NFO campaign for the withholding of meat from the market did not result in the shooting of any steers or the burying of any pigs, the council went on, explaining that withholding of milk means the destruction of that perishable product.

Evidently expecting a revival of the milk-withholding proposal, the federation of producer cooperatives led for many years by Milo K. Swanton continued:

"NFO's plan for interplant milk diversion is a scheme to divide and conquer. By getting some co-ops to sign a plant operation contract, NFO can cripple and destroy others. Destruction of dairy farmers' own marketing facilities is indeed a queer concept of victory."

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Plans for the season are being made by officers of the Future Farmers of America, Waupaca High School chapter. Seated, from left, are James Miller, chapter adviser, Tom Doyle, president, and Victor Helbach, secretary. Standing, from left, are Bob Plawski, vice president, John Townsend, sentinel, Bill Bonikowski, reporter, and Bruce Helbach, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Flax Planted as New Crop in Shiocton Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

maturing variety will be used. This year's crop also was planted too late, Guyer said.

Guyer, who is a farm machinery salesman from Jamestown, N.D., and Hagel, a farm equipment dealer in Rugby, N.D., raised their crop of flax via the telephone. Wes Halle, Shiocton, was local man in charge of the crop.

"NFO's plan for interplant milk diversion is a scheme to divide and conquer. By getting some co-ops to sign a plant operation contract, NFO can cripple and destroy others. Destruction of dairy farmers' own marketing facilities is indeed a queer concept of victory."

When harvesting time arrived a large self propelled combine was brought from North Dakota. After the flax was cut and swathed the large machine, which is not commonly seen in this area combined both men said that it beat the grain at a rate of seven acres per hour.

Grain Shipped
After being harvested the grain would continue raising flax.

Next year they plan to nearly straw will be baled and shipped double the yield per acre with a to North Carolina where it will different type of seed and other be processed and used in the planting methods.

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Tree Planting Season Near

State Nurseries Expect to Place 30 Million Seedlings

The 1963 tree planting season is just around the corner. Now is the time to start planning a plantation. Tree order blanks for the 1963 planting season are now available at the foresters office, county agents' office, SCS office, and ASCS office.

The state nurseries expect to distribute more than 30 million trees despite the phenomenal amount of trees. There will be certain species and age classes that will sell out in a short period of time. In view of the early sell out it is suggested that anyone planning to tree plant, order their trees as soon as possible. Trees distributed by the state are available for forestry, windbreaks, shelter belts and wildlife planting. They are not to be used for ornamental planting or to be sold as living trees or to be used for exclusive Christmas tree planting.

A government cost sharing program called ACP is available. If a party is planting trees for forestry purposes he can sign up for cost sharing at the ASC office, and can receive approximately the original cost of the trees under the ACP program. A the trees from fire and grazing

and at the end of 20 years there must be at least 500 trees left standing from an original planting of about 1200 trees per acre. He must plant the trees according to good forestry practices. Plantings are usually spaced 6 feet by 6 feet apart at the rate of 1,200 trees per acre.

Forester Available

The WCD Forester, Ron Herman, 341 W. College Avenue, Appleton is available upon request to assist the landowner for recommending proper species and age classes of trees for planting. The Forester will also aid in teaching proper tree planting techniques.

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Oak Poisoning Danger Cited

Cows May be Ill By Eating Acorns; Death Usual Result

Wisconsin farmers would do well to watch their cattle for signs of oak poisoning during the next few weeks, Dr. A. A. Erdmann, chief state-federal veterinarian of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, suggested today. The department's Central Animal Diagnostic Laboratory and practicing veterinarians have reported an unusual number of

cases of oak poisoning during recent weeks due to the ingestion of acorns.

"Cattle should not be turned out to pasture where a heavy crop of acorns litters the grounds," Dr. Erdmann warned. "Even though there may be abundant pasture at hand, the animals develop a taste for acorns and will eat as many as they can."

Poisoning occurs sometimes after the acorns have been eaten so animals may be affected even after they have been removed from an acorn-littered pasture, he added. Affected cattle usually show an initial period of constipation during which black mucus and blood-covered feces are passed. This is followed by a bloody diarrhea. The animals become depressed, lose weight and go off feed. Young animals, Dr. Erdmann pointed out, seem to be most susceptible and oak poisoning is seen often in heifers.

There is no specific antidote for oak poisoning, Dr. Erdmann said. Symptomatic treatment by a veterinarian may help overcome the ill effects if it is sought in the early stages. In advanced stages, oak poisoning is usually fatal, according to Dr. Erdmann.

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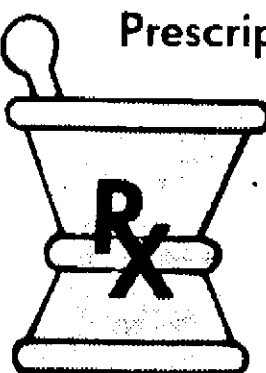
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305-Day Record Sufficient for Dairy Herd Data

MADISON — Dairymen don't need 365-day records on a cow to tell how good a producer she is, according to E. L. Corley, University of Wisconsin dairy scientist.

Corley says a study of more than 81,000 individual production records has shown that 305 and 365-day records are equally good for selection purposes.

The records Corley checked came from 76 purebred Holstein-Friesian herds on Advance Registry and Herd Improvement Registry test. He grouped the records according to production level and number of milkings per manna pointed out, seem to be day, as well as number of days recorded.

In all groups, Corley found that 305-day records for one year were as good as 365-day records for predicting the next year's production. The study also showed that cows produce roughly 90 per cent of their year's total during the first 10 months.

Corley says many Wisconsin dairymen have been concerned about the relative value of 305 and 365 - day records, especially since Dairy Herd Improvement Registry records have become popular. These records, which are computed by machine, are for completed lactation or for 305 days, but not for 365 days.

Corley concludes that the only apparent advantage of 365-day records is the promotion and advertising gained by their use in seed stock herds.

Waupaca Group Elects Officers

WAUPACA — All officers of the Waupaca County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee were re-elected during the county convention at the Manawa City Hall.

Re-elected are Martin B. Thorson, Iola, chairman, Robert J. Neely, Bear Creek, vice chairman, and Kimble W. Romberg, New London, regular member.

The 22 delegates also re-elected George Aanstad, Iola, first alternate, and Reed Wilde, Waupaca, second alternate. The county committee will take office Nov. 1 and will serve until the next election is held.

Wild Grove 4-H Club Holds October Meeting

President Audrey Vanden Heuvel presided at the October meeting of the Wild Grove 4-H Club. Charles Jenkins will represent the club at a meeting to decide on possibilities of a foreign exchange student for Seymour Union High School.

Carl Schaumburg gave a fire prevention report and Christine Schaumburg, Pamela Peotter and Dick Karwieck read poems.

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Marion High School Elects New Officers Of Student Council

MARION — Jerry Moericke, a Marion High School senior, has been elected president of the Student Council. He has been a Student Council member all four years.

Jerry explained that the new project of the council is to look into the matter of a foreign exchange student for next year. Other officers elected include:

Friday, October 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 7

Scholarships Given State Farm Youths

MADISON — Wisconsin farm youths have received scholarships to attend the 1962-63 Farm Short Course which begins at the University of Wisconsin Nov. 12. Among those receiving university regent scholarships of \$100 were Jerome Severson, Ogdensburg; David Wiesner, Omro. Some 50 additional scholarships will be given local institutions. Frank Wilkinson, director of the 15-week short course, reports that 217 youths have registered so far this year.

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Nehr Chine Must

Messa Negoti

MOSCOW (AP)—Nehru of India Khrushchev today to negotiate a bor with the Chinese b dition that the Co draw behind the br of Sept. 8.

The Indian Em message was sent apparently had b also to other gover

The message, the cated, accused the aggression against the aggression beg scale Sept. 8 after ing four or five y

In his telegram, was prepared for 'gotiations' but ins Red Chinese withd the present line, as

GOP Sug Politics in Cuban Sit

Old 'Kig GI Policy' Doe Jibe, Letter

WASHINGTON

publican campaign suggested President more concerned v Nov. 6 than with S when he announce on arms shipments

The Republican Campaign Commi newsletter Friday t Frontier's kid glov ward Cuba for the j just did not jibe w dent's tough words

The statement ad nedy's speech, citing of Soviet offensive r reason for the ar "sounded brazenly f as this had been months"

The committee a eral reasons for whether the Presid tended to "crack d Communist Cuba.

Among them, it fact that 72 hours announced the bloe night, no Soviet sh halted by Navy sh the approaches to

The Defense De reported that 12 of sian ships believe Cuba turned back a antine on missiles. other offensive wei nounced.

A Soviet charte was stopped and day, then allowed Cuba when it was had no offensive w A Russian tanker w proceed to Cuba We the Navy reported it petroleum, which i prohibited list.

"Political Gi "Undoubtedly," it said "a successful Cuba would distr from the innumera by failures of his and from the reco by the Democratic it also would leave cratic office seekers sizzling political gre

A Democratic pari Samuel Brightman, would be no comme publican letter.

Woman's Dec 'Tragic Accide

MILWAUKEE (A waukee district att said Friday that the Marian Marsh, 32, board from the fam Oct. 6, was a "trag Asst. Dist. Atty. ges, who made an of the drowning, sa ing was uncovered indicate foul play."

The woman's husb said his wife becar cruise and fell overb he was unable to re: Marsh's body was v two days later.

TODAY'S I

Church Notes
Comics
Editorials
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Obituaries
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Weather Map

Shiocton Fieldman Says New Farm Bill Best for Wisconsin

Agriculture Secretary Given Credit for Measures' Provisions

Post-Crescent News Service

Enthusiasm for President Kennedy's new farm program has been expressed by Milo Singler, Shiocton.

Singler is an area fieldman for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the agency charged with the administration of federal farm programs. His territory covers the counties of Northeastern Wisconsin down to Sheboygan and Fond du Lac.

Calling the new bill the best for Wisconsin farmers that has been written into law so far, Singler credited its provisions to the influence of Orville Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture. "Freeman is from Minnesota, and he thinks like a Midwestern farmer," Singler declared.

No Dairy Program

He expressed regret that the final bill did not carry a dairy program. But its wheat and feed grain sections are excellent, he asserted. He also hailed the extension of the soil bank for a year, and the establishment of the Rural Area Development program.

Farmers can register for the 1963 wheat program until Dec. 14, Singler said. There also will be a spring signup period, the dates of which will be announced.

The wheat program for next

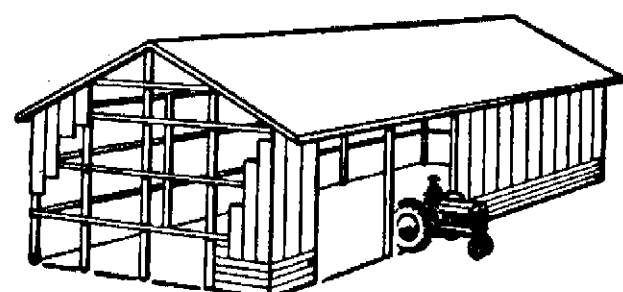
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Nearly all farmers, however, are eligible for the corn program. "A farmer can divert from 20 to 50 per cent of his corn acreage base," Singler said.

"He will receive payment for the diverted acreage at the rate of 50 per cent of his normal yield at \$1.20 per bushel."

Singler explained that \$1.02 per bushel will be paid in cash, with the other 18 cents being payment in kind from Commodity Credit Corp. stocks.

Average Yields

Average yield figures have been established for all counties. From these will be determined the yield figures applicable to each farm. For Brown County, the average yield is 64 bushels per acre; for Calumet, 64; Door, 55.8; Fond du Lac, 68; Kewaunee, 64; Man-

itowoc, 62; Outagamie, 69.5; Marinette, 55; Oconto, 57; Shawano, 60, and Waupaca, 62 bushels.

"The county average is adjusted to the individual farm," Singler commented. "If a farmer objects, he has the right to appeal to the county committee, and even to the state committee and to Washington."

Corn signup dates have not been announced. It is expected that they will be set for early next year.

New Wheat Program

The so-called permanent wheat program set to start in 1964, if approved in a referendum, will new farm bill. The program will be based on a

maximum production of one billion bushels.

On the basis of 1958-62 yields of 24.8 bushels per harvested acre, it would take only 40,322,600 acres to produce a billion bushels of wheat.

Instead of only acreage allotments, individual farmers will be given bushel quotas as well as acreage limits. They will be entitled to \$2 a bushel up to their quotas, with excess production supported at about \$1.30 a bushel.

RDA A Reality

The Rural Area Development program is now a reality," he declared. "We expect it will re-

Skating Party Held

WAUPACA — Fifty-two members and guests attended a skating party of the Waupaca City Club Sunday night at the Waupaca Armory.

talize rural America through new recreational facilities and industries. It will tend to keep people in the rural areas, rather than forcing more and more to move to the cities to compete for jobs or get on the relief rolls."

Singler said the bill will strengthen the county and community committee system of the ASC, giving the elected committees more power and responsibility in administration.

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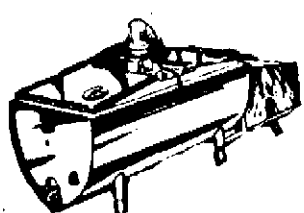
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